

Weather
Cloudy, cooler Tuesday night;
cloudy, colder Wednesday.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

NINTH ARMY HEADS FOR WESER RIVER

Yanks Gain On Okinawa Despite Opposition

JAPS EXPECTED TO MAKE STAND NEAR CAPITAL

First Hard Fighting Since Invasion Encountered By 24th Army

BEACHHEAD WIDENED

U. S. Troops Expand Hold On Nakagusuku Bay Naval Anchorage

GUAM, April 3—Army invasion troops who sliced Okinawa in two with a six-mile dash to the east coast widened their hold on the vital Nakagusuku bay naval anchorage to at least three miles today and still were advancing.

Other units of Maj. Gen. John R. Hodges' 24th army corps advanced south along the west coast to within a little more than six miles of Naha, capital of Okinawa, in the first hard fighting of the three-day old invasion.

Indications grew that the Japanese were preparing to defend a line across the narrow isthmus just above Naha.

Marines at the northern end of the 10th army's front broadened the west coast beachhead to at least 10 miles with an advance of more than a mile.

The Marines cleaned out and secured Zampa cape and sent an armored spearhead along the coastal highway to the north.

Casualties continued astonishingly light on both sides. One Marine division counted only 15 bodies and all but three of them were civilians killed in the preliminary bombardment. Another Marine division has killed 130 Japanese while suffering casualties only a small percentage of that number.

First word that tank-led Army troops had reached Nakagusuku bay came from an observation plane which flashed back a message that it was watching American soldiers swimming in the nude off the east coast beaches.

Wide Corridor Secured
The 24th corps' push to the east coast gave the Americans a wide corridor from which to attack either north or south and also secured a foothold on all vital north-south communications, including roads, railroads and telephone lines.

Edward L. Thomas, United Press war correspondent at 24th corps headquarters, said the first doughboys reached the beaches of Awadomari harbor near Toba village at 3 p. m. yesterday. They had achieved in 36 hours what the original invasion schedule said might take more than five days. Awadomari harbor lies at the northern end of Nakagusuku bay and today the troops were probing forward out of the Awadomari peninsula.

Thomas said the troops sliced through meager Japanese resistance "like a hot knife through butter" in their dash to the east (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Monday, 72.
Low Monday, 54.
High Tuesday, 54.
Low Tuesday, 44.
Precipitation, .10.
River Stage, 11.11.
Sun rises 6:12 a. m.; sets 6:58 p. m.
Moon rises 12:45 a. m.; sets 10:39 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O.	74	53
Albany, N. Y.	74	53
Albany, Ga.	74	53
Bismarck, N. Dak.	72	59
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	59
Chicago, Ill.	56	49
Cincinnati, O.	69	58
Cleveland, O.	73	56
Dayton, O.	66	57
Denver, Colo.	24	19
Detroit, Mich.	62	54
Duluth, Minn.	28	24
Fort Worth, Tex.	80	53
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	57
Kansas City, Mo.	64	42
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	48
Louisville, Ky.	72	59
Miami, Fla.	83	72
Minneapolis, Minn.	35	32
New Orleans, La.	82	63
New York, N. Y.	60	52
Oklahoma City, Okla.	62	47
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	54
Portland, Ore.	66	56
San Francisco, Calif.	63	57
Seattle, Wash.	73	57

SURRENDER CALL IN GERMAN CITY



A SERGEANT of the Psychological Warfare Branch of the U. S. Army broadcasts an offer to Germans in Coblentz to surrender to avoid further bloodshed during capture of the city by the U. S. Third Army. The sergeant wears a tiny microphone clipped to his upper lip. His speech is amplified by a sound truck that rolls through the city. This scene is being repeated in many cities on the Western Front. (International)

Americans Seize Legaspi On Luzon To Complete Encirclement Of Japs

MANILA, April 3—U. S. assault troops squeezed the Japanese into a hopeless trap on southeastern Luzon today after an amphibious landing that overran the port of Legaspi and its airfield.

Seasoned veterans of Brig. Gen. Hanford McNider's 158th regimental combat team completed the encirclement of the Japanese in southern Luzon Sunday with a surprise landing near Legaspi, 200 miles southeast of Manila.

Fire from heavy coastal batteries met the invasion craft, but opposition faded when the troops hit the beaches under cover of a naval and air bombardment. Within three and a half hours, the Americans had secured Legaspi, largest port in southeastern Luzon, its nearby airfield and started a drive to the north.

'Little Loss' Suffered
Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the landing and capture of Legaspi, which had a pre-war population of 15,780, was effected with "little loss."

A 10-day pre-invasion aerial bombardment, in which more than 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Legaspi area, had shattered the Japanese defenses and forced them to withdraw inland.

The Japanese coastal fire failed to seriously damage any of the landing ships or vessels in the naval supporting force commanded by Capt. H. F. McGree.

In pushing northwest from Legaspi, southern terminus of the Manila railroad, MacNider's troops advanced through a pass onto Bicol peninsula.

(Continued on Page Two)

COAL PROBLEM MAY BE HANDED TO WLB AT ONCE

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers hoped today to reach agreement on a wage increase somewhere between 95 cents and \$1.58 a day for the nation's bituminous miners.

If they fail to make any genuine progress at today's session they may ask the War Labor Board to step in immediately and attempt the quickest possible settlement of disputed issues. The WLB has given the parties until Saturday to write a new agreement or make substantial progress in that direction.

The best hopes for an agreement appeared based on the settlement proposal advanced last week by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. The stumbling block, however, was the conflicting estimates as to how much it will cost the operators if they grant the five demands that Miss Perkins recommended.

The UMW said the Perkins proposals would mean 95 cents a day more to the 310,000 or so soft coal miners. The operators said it would be \$1.58. Sources close to both sides felt the best chance for a settlement would be agreement on a figure somewhere in between.

SOVIETS SMASH WAY INTO BADEN MENACE VIENNA

Reds 11 Miles From Capital Of Vienna; Early Fall Of City Expected

GERMANS RUSH DEFENSES

Bitter Street Fighting Raging In Bratislava And Wiener-Neustadt

By United Press
Soviet columns drove into Baden, only 11 miles south of Vienna, and advanced on the Austrian capital today. Fighting also raged in Wiener-Neustadt and Bratislava, capital of the puppet state of Slovakia.

The German Transocean agency said the German high command had announced that the Soviets had "penetrated beyond" Wiener-Neustadt into the area south of Vienna. The broadcast did not specify whether the Red army had captured Wiener-Neustadt or merely by-passed it.

The Nazi Transocean agency reported that violent street fighting was in progress in Baden Bratislava and Wiener-Neustadt.

At the present rate of advance it appeared the entry of the Red army into the Austrian capital could not be long delayed despite frantic Nazi efforts to organize the city for a last ditch stand.

The Germans claimed that the attacks on Wiener-Neustadt were repulsed but the Soviet advance had already cut Vienna from its connections with the industrial south. The same advance had begun to snap German communications with their forces still fighting in northern Yugoslavia.

Von Hammer Reveals Break

The breakthrough into Wiener-Neustadt, 23 miles south of Vienna and site of one of Germany's biggest Messerschmitt aircraft factories, was revealed by Ernst von Hammer, German DNE agency military commentator, in a Berlin broadcast.

'Heavy' Street Fighting

was under way, von Hammer said. Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's third Ukrainian army group, by Soviet account, was only eight miles southeast of Wiener-Neustadt Sunday. The city has been bombed on numerous occasions by Italy-based American planes seeking out its aircraft plants.

Moscow dispatches said Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's second Ukrainian army group drove into the outskirts of Bratislava, eastern gateway to Vienna, after capturing Biskupice, two and a half miles to the southeast.

Bratislava lies 30 miles east of Vienna. Other Russian units were within gun range of the greater Vienna area delineated by Adolf Hitler in 1938 and less than 20 miles from the city itself on the southeast.

To the north, Moscow reported, evidence increased that the zero hour for the Red army's frontal smash from the Oder river against Berlin was approaching.

Vajany Falls

The Russians plunged into the city limits of Bratislava under a canopy of shells laid down by massed Soviet artillery. Moscow said the fall of Bratislava would (Continued on Page Two)

WAR IN BRIEF

By United Press
Western front—British and Canadian forces for Bremen and Dutch sea coast on 90 mile front.

Eastern front—Red Army columns reported to have smashed into Wiener-Neustadt in Austria and Bratislava, capital of German puppet state of Slovakia.

Pacific—American invasion forces continue gains on Okinawa after cutting island in two with six mile push to east coast.

Air war—RAF Mosquitoes drop block-busters and fire bombs on Berlin and Magdeburg.

China—Planes of 14th U. S. air force destroy 92 Japanese aircraft in attack on Shanghai.

Italy—Eight army assault troops drive on city of Comacchio after seizing 15 mile sand spit between lake and Adriatic.

(Continued on Page Two)

AS YANKS PUSH THROUGH WARDERN



TWO NUNS WATCH as an American bulldozer breaks through a road block in Wardern, Germany. This war-torn town was occupied by forces of the 10th Armored Division of the U. S. Third Army. This is an official U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

U. S., Russia May Seek 3 Votes At Conference And In World Assembly

WASHINGTON, April 3—The Russian version of the secret Yalta agreement indicated today that the Soviet Union and the United States might seek three votes at the San Francisco conference as well as on the world assembly to be created there.

The voting procedure for the conference has not been officially announced, although Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., has said that it is under discussion by the sponsoring nations.

Stettinius, who will meet with the U. S. delegation today, will have a chance to clarify the issue at noon news conference with state department correspondents. Since the furor over the secret voting deal made at Yalta, the secretary has been in almost constant consultation with senators, his advisors and the White House.

First Hint On Voting

The Tass version of the secret Yalta agreement gave the first hint on any aspect of the voting procedures for the San Francisco parley. The White House version mentioned only that Russia would seek separate votes in the assembly for White Russia and the Ukraine and that if it were granted, the U. S. also would ask for three votes.

The Tass report was under careful study by diplomats here. It revealed that the Soviet request for separate representation for the Ukraine and White Russia was based on their population, political importance and the fact that "the share contributed to the common cause of the route of Hitlerite Germany exceeds those of some states which . . . were considered as founders of the international organization."

Russia obviously was referring to Turkey and to several Latin American nations who were given until March 1 to declare war if they wanted to be at San Francisco.

Tass said that Russia would propose that the two autonomous republics take part in the organization. (Continued on Page Two)

STUDIOS ORDER UNIONS TO END 22-DAY WALKOUT

HOLLYWOOD, April 3—Nine major studios today ordered striking members of eight craft unions to end their 22-day walkout by Wednesday or face loss of their jobs.

"It looks as though the strike is really beginning to hurt," was the only comment from Herbert Sorrell, president of the AFL conference of Studio Unions, whose members left their jobs as a result of a dispute with the rival AFL International alliance of theatrical stage employees. Both unions claimed jurisdiction over 78 set decorators.

The back-to-work ultimatum was sent to five AFL international unions and three additional locals, representing carpenters, plumbers and steamfitters, electrical workers, janitors, screen designers and painters.

The telegrams were signed by officials of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Warner Bros., Paramount, Universal, Samuel Goldwyn, 20th Century-Fox, RKO, Republic and Columbia studios.

Observers See Short Weser Fight

Experts Doubt Nazi Ability To Make Strong Stand Along The River

WASHINGTON, April 3—Military observers doubted today that the Germans would be able to make any strong or prolonged defensive stand along the Weser river.

The Weser now appears to be the only practical place before Berlin for the Germans to attempt a stand against the Allied tide, and there are indications that such an attempt will be made.

The Elbe river, which runs about midway between the Weser and Berlin, also is a good natural barrier. But the Elbe runs almost as close to Berlin as does the Oder on the Russian front and a stand there would be too constricted between the western Allies and Red armies.

Lending strength to the belief that the Germans will choose the Weser is the retirement of German forces eastward from Holland. Likewise, encircled Nazi forces in the Ruhr are trying to break out in a direction that would carry them to the Weser.

While U. S. First army units are approaching the upper reaches of the river, they have already progressed a long way from the Rhine and may be forced soon to wait for their supplies to catch up. Moreover, they will have their hands full stopping the attempted German break-out.

There has been a slowing down of the Allied armies in the north after the initial bursts of speed. All these factors may permit the Germans to marshal forces along the Weser.

At best, however, the Germans cannot expect to make as effective a stand on the Weser as they did on the Rhine. Probably half of the 65 German divisions once along the Rhine are gone, wiped out or captured. Part of the remainder is engaged in the south against the First French and U. S. Seventh and Third armies. Perhaps all or parts of 10 other divisions are trapped in the Ruhr.

Observers concede perhaps a dozen divisions may have withdrawn from the Rhine to the Weser, and a few more from Holland. Some of those in the Ruhr might break through. By withdrawing reserves from the Eastern front, the Nazis can mass 35 divisions along the Weser. But the river is not as formidable an obstacle as the Rhine and would not be so well prepared. How the Germans could hope to hold for long is hard to see.

BYRNES IS NOT INTERESTED IN BASEBALL POST

WASHINGTON, April 3—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, whose resignation touched off new reports that he might accept the job of high commissioner of baseball, is not a candidate nor has he been offered the job, a spokesman for him said today.

If the job had been offered, Byrnes would have turned it down, the spokesman said.

Byrnes was mentioned several times as a highly eligible man for the job and it was reported that he was one of the men getting top consideration by the four-man committee selected to recommend candidates. The committee of baseball executives reported Saturday it was ready to make its recommendations to major league club owners.

The loan job was left vacant yesterday when Vinson, who had held it less than a month, was named to succeed James F. Byrnes as war mobilization director. Prompt approval of Vinson's nomination was assured.

Presidential Secretary Jonathan Daniels told reporters it wasn't known yet whether Vinson would continue as loan administrator, but senators generally doubted that would be the case.

Senate Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky said it would take special legislation to combine the two jobs.

BRITISH UNITS MOVE TO TRAP 50,000 GERMANS

Canadians And Tommies Bid To Lift V-Bomb Siege Of Southern England

THIRD PLUNGES AHEAD

Patton's Men Three-Quarters Of Way Across Reich, 152 Miles From Berlin

BULLETIN

By United Press
The British radio said today that Berlin has announced the fall of Kassel, 165 miles southwest of the German capital, to American Third army troops.

By United Press
American Ninth army tanks struck for the Weser river barrier 158 miles west of Berlin today as British and Canadian divisions swung on Bremen and the Dutch sea coast in a bid to trap perhaps 50,000 Germans in western Holland and lift the V-bomb siege of London.

American Third army troops in central Germany drove almost three-quarters of the way across the Reich to positions 152 miles southwest of Berlin and only 77 miles west of the old Czechoslovak border.

A United Press front dispatch said the Americans at an undisclosed point on that front were 160 miles from a juncture with the Red army.

Censored field dispatches from the blacked-out Ninth army front said American tank columns were

'RIPE FOR ANNIHILATION'

PARIS, April 3—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a special order of the day to his armies today that German troops encircled in the Ruhr were "ripe for annihilation."

One whole German army group and part of another were caught in the Ruhr trap, he said, and their "fate is sealed."

"A most vital war industrial area is denied to the German war potential," he continued. "This magnificent feat of arms will bring the war more rapidly to a close."

"It will long be remembered in history as an outstanding battle—the battle of the Ruhr."

veloped the German stronghold of Bielefeld, 189 miles west of Berlin, and were closing fast on the Pader town of Hameln on the Weser.

The American thrust split through the hinge of the German defenses which were wheeling north in a desperate effort to check the British and Canadian drive.

At Hameln the Americans would be only 24 miles southeast of Hannover and fewer than 95 miles due west of the Elbe river line at Magdeburg, the last big water barrier before Berlin.

Anchor Towns Fall

Muenster, Osnabrueck, Bielefeld and Hamm, anchors of the German defenses covering the North sea. (Continued on Page Two)

SENATORS FEAR ANOTHER FIGHT ON RFC HEAD

WASHINGTON, April 3—Senators kept their fingers crossed today in speculating on President Roosevelt's choice of a successor for Fred M. Vinson as federal loan administrator.

They hoped it would bring no recurrence of the bitter fight that arose when the senate considered—and rejected—Henry A. Wallace as the custodian of the multi-billion dollar RFC and its subsidiaries.

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ROAD TO BERLIN

By United Press

The nearest distances to Berlin from advanced Allied lines today:

Eastern front—31 miles (from Zaackericke).

Western front—152 miles (from Werri river).

Italian front—516 miles (from near Comacchio).

BRITISH UNITS MOVE TO TRAP 50,000 GERMANS

Canadians And Tommies Bid
To Lift V-Bomb Siege
Of Southern England

(Continued from Page One)
ports and the short road to Berlin, were in Allied hands or about to fall, and Canadian troops were half-way across the center of Holland near Zutphen, 25 miles east of the Zuider Zee.

Front reports said the Germans were trying desperately to extricate their 25th army, numbering perhaps 50,000 men, from the threatened Dutch coast, fleeing eastward under heavy fire from Allied warplanes.

Most of the resistance in the path of the north-bound British came from German anti-aircraft gunners who were thrown into the breach with masses of depressed flak guns but little or no armored support.

Furious fighting was reported swirling through the streets of Osnabrueck, Munster and a dozen other towns and villages along the Allied line of march as the Germans battled to hold open the coastal escape roads for their retreating 25th army in Holland.

Plan Dunkerque
Hundreds of barges were reported massing in Amsterdam harbor and other ports on the Zuider Zee for a desperate "Dunkerque" evacuation of the Nazi V-bomb bases in western Holland.

The American Ninth army on the British right flank hurled powerful armored columns past the German strongpoint of Bielefeld, 189 miles west of Berlin, flanking the city from the north and south.

Doughboys of the U. S. Ninth and First armies were advancing steadily into the encircled Ruhr basin from the east, west, north and south to mop up an estimated 100,000 to 150,000 Germans caught in that 4,000 square-mile trap.

Patton Fights In Kassel
Far to the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third army troops fought through the wrecked factory city of Kassel, key-stone of the enemy line in central Germany. The fall of the city appeared imminent.

Patton's men 40 miles to the southeast also were ripping through stiffened but still ineffective German resistance on both sides of Eisenach, a Nazi pivot on the Frankfurt-Leipzig superhighway 152 miles southwest of Berlin.

At the southern end of the Allied front, the American Seventh army sent its armored spearheads lumbering eastward within 36 miles of Nuernberg and French First army forces advanced more than 20 miles east of the Rhine in a march on Stuttgart.

Push Ahead In Holland
Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Anglo-American armies in the north had the battered Germans badly off balance and were pressing their "break" to the limit in a full-scale drive to clear the Nazis from Holland and end the murderous rain of robot bombs and rockets which had been showering down on southern England since last summer.

Montgomery's Canadian First army divisions were 15 miles or more inside Holland in the area north of Emmenich and advancing rapidly against light opposition.

Historic Arnhem, where the Germans blocked the first Allied drive on the Rhine last Fall, was being outflanked by the Canadian sweep. Field dispatches indicated the Germans were pulling out of that area.

British Second army divisions were keeping pace with the Canadians in a powerful northward drive along the Dutch-German border. The Tommies advanced six miles north of captured Enschede to take Oldenzaal, 32 miles east northeast of Zutphen, and a second column hammered into Nordhorn, 12 miles farther northeast.

At Nordhorn, the British were 62 miles from the North sea coast, 87 miles south-southwest of Wilhelmshaven, and 85 miles southwest of the great German port of Bremen.

Other British tanks and paratroopers fought their way through

LLOYD JONNES NAMED PICKAWAY COUNTY CORONER

The county commissioners at their meeting Monday appointed Dr. Lloyd Jonnes as Pickaway county coroner to replace Dr. G. R. Gardner who resigned last week. Dr. Gardner took office January 1, but has been unable to serve because of illness.

Commissioners also reappointed Harry Riffe as dog warden for the month of April. Riffe was also hired as sanitary policeman at a salary of \$50 for April.

HITLER ORDERED TO QUIT?
By United Press
The often unreliable Paris radio said today the German high command was reported to have notified Adolf Hitler and Nazi leaders to retire within 48 hours or the German army would stop

Americans Seize Legaspi On Luzon To Complete Encirclement Of Japs

(Continued from Page One)
col plain and were moving rapidly over open rice fields.

Aim At Junction
MacNider's drive was aimed at effecting a junction with First Cavalry and 11th Airborne division troops fanning east and southeast through the island below Laguna bay.

The lacerated Japanese units which fled to southern Luzon when the Sixth and Eighth armies cleared most of the central section of the island, including Manila, were trapped in a steel vise between the converging American forces.

The landing eliminated any possibility of a serious Japanese defensive stand against an overland attack at the narrow eight-mile isthmus connecting the main portion of Luzon with the elongated southeastern tail.

Move Fast
The First Cavalry division elements, clearing the sector immediately south of Laguna bay, were meeting only scattered resistance. They were moving so rapidly in some sectors that surrender leaflets dropped by planes and meant for the Japanese often fell behind the American lines.

In northern Luzon, the Japanese still were fighting fiercely and attempted two strong counter-attacks near Balete pass. Both were repulsed with heavy losses to the Japanese.

MacArthur's communique also disclosed continued gains by American troops on Negros and Cebu and new aerial attacks on Formosa and enemy shipping through the China seas.

Bombers and fighters in widespread attacks from the China coast to French Indo-China sank or damaged 33 Japanese vessels and destroyed four grounded enemy planes.

COURT BAILIFF NOT YET NAMED BY JUDGE CRIST

Judge Emmitt L. Crist, serving his second day as Pickaway county common pleas judge, Tuesday announced he had not named a successor to Robert Armstrong, who retired as court bailiff last week.

The new judge announced that Dorothy Udyke will continue as court stenographer.

Judge Crist, released last month from the Army after more than two years service, Monday took over the duties relinquished by Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

GEN. ROSE SHOT
WITH THE FIRST U. S. ARMY IN GERMANY, April 3—Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, Denver, Colo., commander of the Third Armored division, was shot to death by Nazi tankmen while taking off his pistol to hand over to his German captors. It was announced today.

The Sense Teutoburg forest against fanatical resistance from German cadets mustered out of a nearby Nazi officers' school.

Storm Osnabrueck
The British shot and bayoneted their way across a dominant ridge overlooking Osnabrueck from the southwest and at last reports were storming the city streets.

Paratroop units swung around the city and pushed ahead an undisclosed distance toward Hannover, 70 miles east, and Bremen, 64 miles northeast.

A trapped band of Nazi diehards was putting up a ferocious fight for Hamm, 20 miles southeast of Munster. American Ninth army troops surrounded the city and were routing out the cornered enemy with rifle and artillery fire.

The trapped Germans inside the Ruhr made three abortive attempts to run armored troop trains through the American gantlet along the railway line running northeast to Bielefeld, but all three were smashed and the enemy trains destroyed.

The American First army farther south, however, fought off almost continuous infantry and tank attacks by segments of the trapped German Ruhr armies in the area south and southwest of Paderborn. The Yanks cleared Altenruehen and Scharfenberg, 25 and 22 miles southwest of Paderborn, and the ring was reported still firm at all points.

A relatively small force of Nazi elite guard infantrymen and tanks tried to break through the American ring around Bonenburg, 11 miles southeast of Paderborn, but the thrust was beaten off.

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ADOLF PLANS TO DIE IN BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)
members of the Nazi inner gang planning a last stand in the Bavarian mountains.

The identity of three men, identified by the German radio as a chauffeur and two passengers, who were slain in a big blue limousine on the Avus speedway between Berlin and Potsdam yesterday remained a mystery.

An official German reward of 100,000 marks (\$40,000) for information leading to the discovery or arrest of the assassins raised speculation that the victims may have been prominent Nazis.

London sources believed the German "freedom station" identifying itself as the voice of the underground in Allied-occupied Germany actually is a transmitter manned by the German propaganda ministry in central Germany.

The station was operating on the wave length used by the Warsaw radio when it was under German domination. Listeners pointed out that the German home service was able to re-transmit the first of the "freedom station's" broadcasts almost immediately.

The station continued to broadcast messages to German "werewolves," as it called underground workers behind the Allied lines.

JAMES G. CURL LISTED MISSING OVER GERMANY

Major James G. Curl, Jr., 27-year-old fighter plane pilot, many times cited for heroism, has been missing in action over Germany since March 19, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Curl, Columbus, have been notified by the War department. Major Curl, who is widely known in this community, is a nephew of Mrs. Fannie Roebuck, the Misses Irene and Winifred Parrett, West Franklin street, and Mrs. Percy May, Wayne township.

Major Curl was serving his second term of overseas service. He had completed 14 missions, 37 of them since returning to Italy last August as a P-51 Mustang fighter pilot with the 15th Air Force.

He was a pilot with a P-40 Warhawk group and supported General Montgomery's British 8th Army in its drive through North Africa and into Sicily and Italy during his first tour of duty in the Mediterranean theatre. At that time, he was serving with the 9th Air Force.

Major Curl holds the British Distinguished Service Order, the highest decoration given to a non-British soldier, as well as the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star, the Air Medal, and a presidential citation.

A North high school alumnus and a 1940 graduate of Ohio State university, he entered the service soon after his graduation from the university. He went to North Africa in June, 1942, and completed 107 missions as a pilot before returning to his home on furlough in September, 1943. He was stationed at Bartow Field, Fla., as a squadron leader before volunteering for a second term of duty abroad. He was 27 years of age last Saturday.

ROSE STOLEN
George P. Rust, a painting contractor for the Pennsylvania railroad, reported to the police the theft of 600 feet of one inch hose, two sets of 75 foot hose, some 12 gallon paint tanks and four sets of painters blocks. They were stolen, police said, Monday.

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SOVIETS SMASH WAY INTO BADEN MENACE VIENNA

Reds 11 Miles From Capital
Of Vienna; Early Fall
Of City Expected

(Continued from Page One)
pull the plug from Vienna's frontal defenses for Soviet advances along both sides of the Danube.

Vajns, four miles northeast of Bratislava and 29 miles east of Vienna, also fell as the second army group drove up to the foothills of the small Carpathian mountains on a 25-mile front. Advances of up to 14 miles were reported.

The Russian, Third Ukrainian army group was meeting increasing resistance in its drive on Vienna from the southeast, but Berlin admitted the city had been deeply flanked from the south.

Reds Battle In Alps
German broadcasts said the Soviets were battling in the Semmering pass in the Pischbacher Alps 42 miles southwest of Vienna and 132 miles east of Adolf Hitler's hideaway at Berchtesgaden.

Vienna was preparing for a last-ditch stand. Gauleiter Baldur von Schirach, former Reich youth leader, said in a radio broadcast that Vienna would not be declared an open city, but would be defended "until the last."

He revealed that Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, former commander of Adolf Hitler's personal bodyguard, had been entrusted with the defense of Vienna. Dietrich also spoke, asserting that his elite SS troops were resolved to "do everything in their power to preserve this bulwark of the German south-east for our fatherland."

"It would be rash to promise more," Dietrich said. "The struggle is hard and success is difficult."

(A Radio Atlantic broadcast said a state of siege had been declared in Vienna.)

Oil Centers Taken
Some 118 miles southeast of Vienna, the third army group captured Nagykanizsa, last major German source of natural petroleum, and 40 other towns and villages in southwest Hungary. The Nagykanizsa wells produced 1,000,000 tons of oil annually.

Among the towns swept up in the advance were Eszteregnye, six miles west of Nagykanizsa, and Szent Mihaly, 54 miles northeast of Zagreb and 124 miles from Italy.

Northeast of Vienna, the second army group captured Topolcan, 56 miles northeast of Bratislava and 95 miles southwest of the Czechoslovak industrial center of Moravska-Ostrava. Modra, 65 miles southeast of Brno, second city in Czechoslovakia, also fell.

**MRS. ISADORE THOMAS
DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME**

Mrs. Isadore Dell Thomas, widow of Charles Thomas, died Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Bloom township, Fairfield county, three miles north of Royalton. Mrs. Thomas was a member of the Tarrion Methodist church.

Born near Oakland December 19, 1860, Mrs. Thomas was the daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Conrad Stein.

In addition to the daughter, she leaves one son, Jesse H. Thomas, of Louisville, Ky.; one brother, Hannibal Stein, Oakland; two sisters, Mrs. Clinton Suter and Mrs. William Westenberg, of Oakland.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Deffenbaugh funeral home have not been completed.

U. S., Russia May Seek 3 Votes At Conference And In World Assembly

(Continued from Page One)
zation as "prime members founders"—charter members.

Proposal Approved
"This proposal," Tass said, "was met with a positive attitude on the part of the representatives of the governments of the U. S. A. and Great Britain . . .

"Later, the representative of the United States proposed that the Soviet Union should support the proposal to allow the U. S. A. additional votes at the conference."

Tass said the Soviet representatives consented to the U. S. proposal, "declaring it would be possible to increase the number of votes of the U. S. A. at the session of the conference to three."

Key Men Ignorant
Meanwhile, it was learned that some of the key men who accompanied Stettinius to Yalta, plus some of the highest officials of the state department, knew nothing about the secret agreement as much as 19 days after the big three meeting ended on Feb. 12. As late as March 3, Alger Hiss, deputy director of the depart-

ment's office of special political affairs and the world organization expert who accompanied President Roosevelt to the Crimea, said in a radio address:

"There will be the general assembly, with an equal voice and vote for all nations, whose main task will be to promote international cooperation in all fields."

Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew and Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish were on the same program and presumably were as ignorant as Hiss of what the President had agreed to at Yalta.

No Postponement Planned
There was no official support for reports that the conference might be postponed as a result of recent difficulties over the secret agreement, Poland or the possibility of an early end of the war. Sen. Tom Connally, D. Tex., a U. S. delegate, predicted after a conference with Stettinius that the conference would begin as scheduled on April 25.

Rep. Sol Bloom, D. N. Y., another U. S. delegate, described as "foolish talk" the reports of a possible postponement.

**MRS. SARAH FLANNIGAN
DIES AT ADELPHI HOME**

Mrs. Sarah Egan Flannigan, 70, wife of Eliza Flannigan, died Monday at 10:20 a. m. at her home in Adelphi of complications following an illness of three days. She was born February 22, 1875, and was the daughter of Hugh F. and Sarah T. Egan.

She leaves five brothers, Hugh B. and Edward, Laurelville; Joe, George and Robert, Columbus.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Flannigan home in Adelphi with the Rev. I. C. Wright officiating. Burial in charge of the L. E. Hill funeral home, Kingston, will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the home after Wednesday morning.

ROSS LABOR ACT EXPECTED TO BE RENEWED TODAY

COLUMBUS, April 3—The Ross act relaxing state controls over the working hours of women and children virtually was certain to be reenacted into law as an emergency measure today when it comes before the Ohio house of representatives for the third time.

The wartime labor act was permitted to expire last Saturday midnight when Republican and Democratic members of the house deadlocked on the emergency section after the majority voted down Democratic efforts to liberalize the measure.

House members set the stage for the reenactment of the bill last night, however, when a motion was made and left pending to reconsider their rejection of senate amendments to the bill. The senate put the emergency clause back into the measure and knocked out the single Democratic amendment.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 30

POULTRY
Heavy Springers 28
Heavy Hens 26
Leghorn Hens 26
Old Roosters 15
New Crop Fries 29 1/2

Wheat 1.66
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) . . 1.18
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) . . 1.26
Soybeans 2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—6,000, active—steady; 140 and up, \$14.55.

RECEIPTS—250, active—steady; 160 to 400 lbs., \$14.80; 140 to 160 lbs., \$14.50; \$14.75; 100 to 140 lbs., \$12.50; \$14.00. Sows—\$14.05. Stag—\$12.00.

JAPS EXPECTED TO MAKE STAND NEAR CAPITAL

First Hard Fighting Since
Invasion Encountered
By 24th Army

(Continued from Page One)
coast. Ever-increasing numbers were pouring out of the limestone hills onto the eastern beaches, he said.

362 Miles From Japan
It was indicated the troops had seized control of the northern face of the Awasi hill mass dominating the Bisha Gawa valley and territory to the north. The victory firmly anchored the American beachhead 362 miles southwest of Japan proper.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's Third Marine amphibious corps extended the west coast beachhead another 3,000 yards to the north by pushing across the base of Zampa Cape to the approaches to 770-foot Yontan Zan Peak.

Observation planes now were operating from Yontan and Kadena airfields, captured in the first hours of the invasion, and engineers were rushing repairs to permit their use by fighters and bombers.

Reinforcements Roll In
The 1,400-ship invasion fleet continued to pour reinforcements of men, tanks, guns and supplies across the invasion beaches unmolested while 1,500 carrier planes shuttled protectively overhead.

Warships in the armada joined carrier planes in supporting the ground forces, hurling everything from 1-inch shells to flaming rockets into already-burning Naha and other enemy strong points.

Japanese planes made a feeble attack on the invasion armada Sunday night, and five were shot down. A Japanese communique, however, claimed that 13 more American warships had been sunk and 17 damaged.

(A CBS correspondent broadcast from the fleet said Tokyo claims that 150 ships had been sunk since the start of the invasion operations were "just about 99 44/100 per cent wrong.")

The communique said Japanese planes "continue to apply fierce attacks on enemy warships" around Okinawa while garrison forces "continue to carry out fierce interceptive battles" with the invading ground troops.

Hard Fighting Ahead
Though the communique obviously was exaggerated, there was no inclination at Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's Pacific fleet headquarters here to write off Okinawa as already won. On the contrary, hard fighting was anticipated in the coming weeks as the invaders come to grips with the enemy garrison totalling 60,000 to 80,000 troops.

The Japanese commander was expected here to fight desperately to gain time while Japan itself rushes the construction of anti-invasion defenses. Next on the American invasion schedule may be Japan itself.

M. I. Buckwalter, Hallsville, was arrested Tuesday by Circleville police for driving on 1944 license plates. He was released after paying \$10 bond.

SEED POTATOES

COBBLERS

100 LB. BAG \$3.75

A Real Buy

McCLARREN

Meat Market

Open Evenings and Sundays

1002 S. COURT ST. CINCINNATI

The Show Place—

3 DAYS STARTING TONIGHT

—Of Pickaway County

You'll Love It for It's Love Story

THE SCREEN'S MOST LOVABLE MUSICAL!

MARIA MONTEZ

SUSANNA FOSTER

JACK OAKIE

TURHAN BEY

BOWERY to BROADWAY

and Donald Peggy O'CONNOR RYAN

LOUISE ALLBRITTON FRANK McHUGH

ANN BLYTH DONALD COOK

LEO CARRILLO ANDY DEVINE

EVELYN ANKERS ROSEMARY DeCAMP

THOMAS GOMEZ RICHARD LANE

★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★

GINGER ROGERS — JOSEPH COTTON in

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

AHLEN ESCAPES RAVAGES OF WAR

(Continued from Page One)
white flags fluttered throughout the city.

The American commander immediately ordered all German army personnel confined to hospitals. By then American combat troops were moving into the city and even the German soldiers joined in waving at the Yanks.

The doughboys were amazed at German officers and men swarming around the streets, clicking their heels and saluting American officers.

The Nazi officers wore immaculate uniforms and sometimes were attended by nurses or medical orderlies with Red Cross brassards. They critically inspected our rolling armored columns but always saluted punctiliously.

Occasionally a one-armed German soldier nodded his head stiffly or a one-legged soldier, learning to use crutches, tried his best to salute.

**UPSET STOMACHS
YIELD INCHES OF
GAS AND BLOAT**

"I was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance rose up in my throat from my upset stomach after meals. I got set stomach and it worked inches of



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

VICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL
Pickaway county casualties in World War II:
Killed in action 26
Killed or died in line of duty 10
Prisoners of war 32
Missing in action 16
Wounded 69
(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by the Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION
Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Countryman
Milburn Devons, Jr.
Robert A. Mouser
Herschel V. Hinton
Lyle H. Miner
Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.
Mark Crawford
Harold Keller
Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence Neal
Wm. J. Schlarp
George E. Meyers
Hert W. Hickey
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Adkins
Robert A. Houshaker
Robert Christensen
Shirley E. Brown
Russell B. Smith
Gilbert M. Dowling, Jr.
Richard G. Henn
Robert J. Redman
Robert Keller
Olen Minshall
Joe Brown

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY
Richard A. Hedges
Glenn Cook
John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.
Sam Fetherolf
George Reeder
Wade Fry
Guy Ankrom
Paul Stiers
Charles W. Hoover
John Ralph Wickline

PRISONERS OF WAR
Jack White
Orville Shickey
Robert L. Lacey
Burnell Goodman
Russell Goodman
Ned Enock
Russell Lovensheimer
Harold Welsh
Lyman Jones, Jr.
Lester Noggle
J. W. (Billy) Persinger
David C. Betts
Robert Carpenter
William H. Drake
Hoyt Timmons
Lawrence Wolford
Benjamin Johnson
Merle E. Garrett
Joseph Hickey
Steve Sturgis
Winfred P. Bidwell
Charles Carmann, Jr.
George Q. Day
Charles M. Seal
Ralph Whitesides
Donald W. Henry
Kay Adams
James A. Sutton
James L. Henderson
Floyd Eugene Hanson
Ernest D. Ankrom
Paul Hollis

MISSING IN ACTION
Junior Herber
Thomas W. Pearce
Ralph Morrison
Marion Hunt
Earl White
Millard W. Good
Charles Holte
Willard H. Bumgarner
William E. Hine
Wayne Capp
Virgil Timmons
Charles E. Roby
Thomas C. Dewey
Bernard C. Walden
George W. Neff
Fred Hinton

WOUNDED
Paul Neff
Ira Byers, Jr.
James E. Sonners
Marvin Stout
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Roof
Clarence Robinson, Jr.
Kenneth Westman
John Hofflines
Melvin Thompson
John F. Stuckey
Woodrow Eppard
Charles Huffer
William T. Whiteside
Ted Lorenson
Shirley Brown
Ralph Carter
Robert J. Stevenson
Lawrence E. Neff
Harold F. Payne
Don Henry
James Nelson Kinser
Clarence Allison
Ned Barnes
James E. Smith
James Brewer
Edward Tatman
Henry C. Painter
Geo. C. Fischer, Jr.
James Stonerock, Jr.
Herbert E. Griffith
Lawrence H. Quince
Howard Reeser
Harold Reeser
Lowell Hulse
Loren Hinton
Robert L. Taylor
Earl E. Garner
Lawrence Lane
Gerald Hildenbrand
Floyd Arledge
Ray A. Holcomb
James Russell Skaggs
Frances H. Cook
William Tatman
Henry W. Siniff
Lloyd James Jr.
Roy Conrad
Ned Kraft
J. B. Davis
Glenn Stonerock
Carry E. Payne

Private Joseph E. Downs and Private Von Anderson of Fort Knox, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs and Mildred Strawser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Downs and family of Jackson township. Private Downs has been transferred from 7th Co. to 5th.

Donald E. Smallwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallwood of Stoutsville Route 1, has a new address: Donald E. Smallwood, S 1/2 LCS L Pacific Draft 60-45, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. He would appreciate letters or cards from his friends.

Sergeant Turner Owens is now in Germany, according to a letter received by his wife, Mrs. Owens. Sgt. Owens is serving with the 3rd Army under General George S. Patton. In March he was awarded a Bronze Star for participating in a battle as a member of the 80th Division, the battle known as that of the "Blue Ridge Mountain." This is the second bronze battle star awarded Sgt. Owens.

Corporal Robert Skinner, husband of the former Mary K. Follrod, has been transferred and has this new address: Cpl. Robert Skinner, ASN 35411816, 26th Bomb Squadron, 11th Bomber Group, APO 246, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Cpl. Skinner has served 18 months in the Pacific area.

Private Jacob Follrod has left for Fort Ord, port of embarkation after spending a 21-day furlough with his wife and children of Pleasant Corners and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Follrod, of near Five Points, and other relatives. Pvt. Follrod is serving with the 77th Infantry.

The correct address of Sergeant Harold Follrod is: Sergeant Harold Follrod, ASN 35402121, 296th M. P. Co., APO 350, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y. Sgt. Follrod has served 30 months overseas in the European Theatre of Operations. He is with Patton's 3rd Army.

Private William W. Kirby, 225 East High street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Kirby, 121 Folsom avenue, has been graduated after completion of an intensive 12-week course in the maintenance and repair of the peeps and jeeps, scout cars and trucks that give the hard-hitting armored divisions their speed of movement with a class of qualified automotive mechanics. The class was graduated from the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The soldier students received thorough instruction in the theory of automotive mechanics and fundamental practice in the school's Wheeled Vehicle Department. They studied actual engines, skeleton vehicles and visual aids of many types.

305 CAR TITLES ARE ISSUED BY CLERK'S OFFICE

There were three times as many certificates of titles issued in March as in February, the monthly report of the clerk of court's office revealed Tuesday.

The report shows 305 titles issued in March as compared with 99 in February. However, the total is less than March, 1944, when 428 titles were issued.

There were 133 cancellations of liens in March and 127 notations.

Russell J. Moats
Kenneth Russell
John F. Stuckey
William C. Burgess
Eldon A. (Tink) Hill
Jack Clifton
Harry C. Peters
Avery Reeter
Harold Inler
Paul G. White
Millard Fraley
Robert E. Quince
Francis Fraumiller
Wenrick Stuckey, Jr.
Paul Morehead

(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.

COURT NEWS

Probate Court
First and final account in the estate of Carl A. Higley filed.
Letters of administrator issued to Betty R. Hosler in the estate of Alonzo Morris.
Journal entry made in the estate of John Buzzard consenting to the settlement of a claim for wrongful death. Settlement was made by Deway Snyder to Edward Buzzard by payment of \$1750 to the estate. Final account was filed in the estate of Harley G. Noggle.
Inventory valued at \$20,689.62 was filed in the estate of W. S. Speakman. \$17,672.40 was real estate and the rest accounts receivable and personal property.
Final account filed in the estate of Franklin G. Millar.
Letters of guardianship issued to Ray W. Davis in the guardianship of Robert Aaron Smith, a minor.
Letters of guardianship issued to George W. Heffner for Laura Belle Mitchell.
Sale of real estate reported and confirmed in the estate of George G. Adkins.
Sale of real estate reported and confirmed in the estate of Alice W. Lauderman.
Petition to sell real estate in the estate of Lester C. Coey filed.
Journal entry filed on the decree of adoption of Glenn Rife Cummings by Ida Belle Mogan.
The will of W. S. Speakman probated and letters testamentary issued. The will provided that all personal property be bequeathed to his wife Doreen. All real estate was bequeathed to his wife for her life and then to go to his son Erroll. She has the right to sell any real estate necessary to maintain her during her lifetime.

Real Estate Transfers
Estate of John P. Adkins, deceased, to W. D. Heskell, 185.44 acres, Monroe township.
Frederick F. Bayer et al to Marjorie Montgomery, 60/100 acre, Walnut township.
Ada Shonkwiler et al to Goldie Ogburn, 21.76 acres, Pickaway and Fayette counties.
Leonard A. Morgan et al to Agnes D. Boyer, lot 400, Circleville.
Fred Payne et al to Hiram Johnson et al, 11/100 acre, Deserose township.
Beulah Kennedy to Ira A. Merritt et al, lot 2, Ashville.
Ella Lewis to George G. Wharton et al, land, Circleville.
Clarence H. Hughes et al to Walter G. Pickett et al, part lot 225, Circleville.
Ellen Root to Edward Strawser et al, part lots 303-304, Circleville.
Estate of Durbin Ward Wolf, deceased, to Thomas B. Wolf, certificate for transfer.
Deeds of easement to Ohio Midland Light and Power company from J. B. Keller et al, D. L. Fullerton, agent; E. E. McDowell; Thomas Polk et al; John A. Bell et al; Ralph Rainier; Grace Steele; William Curry; Hugh F. Solt; Laura A. Newton estate; Irvin Millar; Miriam H. Adkins; T. L. Cromley et al; Estelle Ritt Morris; Evelyn A. Morris; Ida M. Marburger et al; Catherine E. Nuecker et al; trustees of Walnut township and Reber Hill cemetery; Homer S. Reber.

Mortgages filed, 8.
Mortgages cancelled, 7.
Miscellaneous papers filed, 4.
Chattel filed, 27.
Chattel cancelled in month of March, 77.

PROPERTY SOLD
Property in the Margaret Owens estate was sold at sheriff's sale in front of the court house to Harold Dowden for \$1,650. The property was appraised at \$385. Clay Chalfin cried the sale.

BUY WAR BONDS
EASY TO USE ...
WALVET
NON-CRUMBLING
WALLPAPER
CLEANER
BONDED

USED CAR
MOATS & NEWMAN
Headquarters for DeSoto and Plymouth Parts and Service
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PHONE 301

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— of —
New Records



We've all the newest and most popular records in stock now. No waiting for orders to be filled. Choose yours today.

THE LORD'S PRAYER
By John Charles Thomas

Stuff Like That There
Blue Skies
BETTY HUTTON
I HOPE TO DIE IF I TOLD A LIE
By the INK SPOTS
Tchaikovsky
Concerto No. 1 in B
Flat Minor

Saturday Night
I Don't Want To
Love You
SAMMY KAYE
Sweetheart of All My
Dreams
My Baby Said Yes
C. SPIVAK

AND MANY OTHER HIT TUNES

HOTT MUSIC CO.
134 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 1503

Executive Committee Named To Plan County Old Clothing Collection

An executive committee of five persons to select a chairman and plan the Pickaway county old clothing drive was named at a meeting Monday night of representatives of various county organizations.

The campaign in the county will be conducted in conjunction with the national drive to raise 150,000,000 pounds of clothing for the people in the war devastated countries. The national organization is headed by Henry Kaiser and the committee functions under the direction of the President and UNRRA.

Monday's meeting was called by representatives of the Circleville Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in an effort to set up an organization to get the local drive started. Dr. G. D. Phillips served as temporary chairman.

Named to the committee which will select a chairman and help plan the drive were Alice May, the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Frank Fischer, John Bolander, all of Circleville, and Mrs. Ralph Haughn, Route 2, Ashville, representing Scioto township PTA. Represented at the meeting were

MAN, WOMAN FINED
Hazel Davis, 42, Chillicothe and Pvt. Charles O. Smith, 36, Williamsport, were arraigned in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court Monday night charged with registering under a fictitious name at a hotel. Mrs. Davis was fined \$25 and costs, which she was unable to pay, and was removed to the county jail. Pvt. Smith was also fined \$25 and costs, \$15 of the fine was suspended. He was released after police notified authorities in Columbus.

WATER COMPANY COMMON STOCK PLACED ON SALE

Ohio Water Service common stock is being offered by Otis & Co. and associated underwriters at \$15.25 a share, a total of 80,880 shares are being offered.

The Ohio Water Service owns and operates water systems in Circleville, Struthers, Washington C. H., Massillon and Marysville as well as a system for distributing untreated water to industries in the Mahoning Valley in and near Youngstown.

The common stock offered represents about two-thirds of the outstanding stock of the company and is being purchased from the Federal Water and Gas Corp. which has been directed by the Securities and Exchange Commission to divest itself of its investment in the Ohio Water Service Co. under the integration provisions of the Public Utility Holding Company act. The company will continue to operate under the supervision of G. Taylor Evans, vice president, who has been active in the management of the company for several years.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed!

Headquarters for Bulk GARDEN SEEDS

We have a complete selection of Condon's Garden Seeds

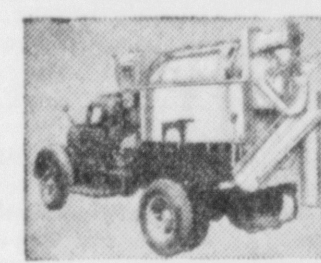
STOP HERE BEFORE YOU BUY

DWIGHT STEELE PRODUCE

135 E. Franklin Circleville

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Delivered by



766 S. Pickaway St. **S. C. GRANT CO.** Phone 461

Ready-Mixed Concrete, Coal and Building Materials

ROLLER SKATING

Every Evening Excepting Monday and Thursday
7:30 to 10:30 — Admission 45c

Saturday — School Matinee — 2 to 5
Admission 25c

SUNDAY MATINEE — 2 to 5 — Admission 35c

Above prices include taxes, admission and skates

ROLL & BOWL

144 E. Main St. Circleville, O.

Ohio Coal Quiz

With a number of bills introduced in the Ohio Legislature, designed to restrict the operation of open pit or strip coal mines in Ohio, the following questions and answers are of direct personal concern to everyone interested in the welfare and prosperity of the state.

What is Open Pit or Strip Mining of Coal?
It is the method of mining coal by removing and re-depositing the earth or stone that lies over the coal seam. It recovers coal where this overburden is too thin or weak to permit underground mining. It also recovers coal from seams too thin for underground mining on an economical basis. By strip mining, 93% of the coal is recovered compared to 60% by underground mining.

What Other Products are Recovered by Strip Mining?
Copper, platinum, manganese, lead, zinc, tungsten, bauxite (aluminum), tin, asbestos, clay, stone, barite and iron.

What is the Comparison between Strip Mining of Coal and Strip Mining Other Products in Ohio?
According to 1939 statistics of the U. S. Bureau of Census, open pit or strip mining was used to recover sand and gravel, fire clay, common clay and shale, limestones, and coal. Power units for this purpose, including shovels and draglines, numbered 622. Of these 184, (29.6%) were used for coal—and 438 (70.4%) for these other products.

What Part of Ohio's Coal Production is due to Open Pit or Strip Mining?
In 1944 over 9,895,000 tons of coal were recovered by strip mining, 31.5% of the total coal production of the state.

What is the Economic Importance of Strip Mining of Coal?
Dr. C. J. Potter, Deputy Solid Fuels Administrator for War, writing in *Mechanization* says: "Development of strip mining during the past five years has been a major factor in our ability to meet the wartime fuel needs of the country. Without this additional tonnage . . . we should never have come within reaching distance of our requirements."

How Much Land Will be Disturbed by Strip Mining of Coal in Ohio?
Taking into consideration all future operations, not more than 25,000 acres of coal will be uncovered. This is scattered throughout twenty counties, affecting less than one-tenth of one percent of the total area of the state.

What Effect has Strip Mining of Coal on Agricultural Production?
According to the Ohio State University and Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, at least 75% of the land used for strip mining in Eastern Ohio, is not suited for agricultural production.

What about the Appearance of Mined-Over Areas?
Undue stress is placed upon "the depressing and unsightly appearance of such areas." But many forms of industrial, civic, and commercial activities, necessary to the development and prosperity of the state, are accompanied by similar conditions. In percentage, the areas involved are small in comparison to the untouched areas. In the twenty coal strip mining counties, the average area strip-mined annual is only two-thirds of one-tenth of one percent.

What is the effect of Strip Mining of Coal on Erosion, Drainage, Flood Control, and other Conservation Factors?
Earth banks created by open pit or strip mining of coal do not cause erosion nor contribute to flooding. On the contrary they contribute to checking erosion, and to relieving conditions which cause floods, and thereby tend to raise the water table of the area.

What about Restoring Strip Mined Coal Areas to Approximately Original Contours?
No one would be really benefited if this were done. In most cases the cost would be considerably in excess of the original worth of the land. The Ohio Department of Rural Economics seriously questions the practical value of any such program. Moreover, it points out the dangers of "the serious erosion problem which arises when a great depth of loose earth is leveled to a constant slope." The best interests of the state and counties will be served by planting trees on mined-over areas, where rainfall is retained, and where conditions are favorable to tree growth.

What is the Best Way to Restore Mined-Over Land to Profitable Productivity?
Reforestation is the one complete and wholly satisfactory answer. Over 1,500,000 acres in Ohio have little or no value for any other purpose except forests. Most of the coal that can be mined by open pit or strip mining lies within these areas. A well administered forestry program will provide continuous revenue. Ohio now imports over 85% of its lumber. The underground coal mines of Ohio need millions of mine timbers every year. Timber for this purpose can be grown quickly—giving a paying crop within a few years. From the standpoint of scenic beauty, and with a view to serving the state in terms of health and recreation, including fishing and hunting, this solution is ideal.

What are Ohio Coal Mine Companies Now Doing to Promote Reforestation?
The Ohio Reclamation Committee, representing thirteen coal companies now engaged in strip mining, has planted over 3,500,000 trees over a period of five years. Over 8,000,000 more trees would have been planted if the trees and the labor to plant them had been available. Twenty-six lakes have been created and stocked with fish. Plans are completed for 15 additional lakes. Only the labor shortage has prevented the continuation of a program of reclamation and beautification on a large scale.

What Would Happen if Open Pit or Strip Mining of Coal in Ohio Would be Seriously Curtailed or Abandoned?
Well over 100,000,000 tons of coal could not be recovered. Ninety percent of Ohio strip mined coal is used in Ohio. This coal would have to be replaced with coal from neighboring states (right now this is not available) and money would be going out—not coming in.

Land values would be reduced in all strip mining counties. Tax rates would increase proportionately. Wage earner incomes would be lost.

The strip mine coal dollar passes through many hands, and the business of stores, suppliers of equipment and material, would seriously suffer.

Natural erosion would continue to make "problem lands" more of a problem and create new "problem areas."

There would be no increase in scenic beauty, because the natural beauty of the land in the problem areas of the state can be retained or restored only by a program of reforestation. If reforestation is to be accomplished, why not recover the wealth of the coal first, then plant trees to give permanent beauty and productivity to these areas?

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Wednesday, April 4

Sale Starts at 1 O'clock

WE NEED HOGS EVERY DAY

Car Load of White Face Steers—Average Weight 525 Lbs. for Wednesday's Sale

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

The Circleville Herald

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PAPER MAKER

NEIGHBORING Chillicothe has one resident who is internationally famous in the paper industry.

For years Dard Hunter has been making paper and writing books about the art. He has collected specimens from China, Japan and the Pacific islands. His books contain actual examples, showing what paper looks like that is made from tropical bark and leaves. Paper makers in Europe and the United States seize upon these volumes for the new suggestion they contain. Hunter himself set up a mill at Lime Rock, Conn., for the production of commercial hand-made paper, reviving the methods of the past. Now he is director of the Dard Hunter Paper Museum, established by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Men like Dard Hunter are a rich resource for any community. If he could just turn out a little more newsprint!

JUDGMENT

NAZI broadcasts lately afford an interesting study in psychology. The shouting and strutting disappear. The most ruthless enemies that have ever challenged modern civilization play for sympathy. A German spokesman known as "Hans," speaking the other day over the Nazi propaganda station at Arnheim, made a surprising appeal to the Allies.

"The German people," he said, "would be as glad as you if the war were to end soon. Every day it looks more and more as if the final victory will be yours. I can imagine what it feels like to hear day after day of the victories of one's comrades. But now is the time to ignore all you have been told about the German people, and judge for yourself if you have found the Germans self-satisfied, heartless and brutal."

Well, we have judged, and we have found them just so.

WORKING AND WALKING

AS Spring comes on with a rush like that of Patton's tanks, the House of Representatives begins a well-earned two-weeks vacation. But for the Senate there is no rest in sight, and that is what is worrying Dr. George W. Calver, attending physician at the Capitol.

Exactly half of Dr. Calver's senatorial charges are over sixty, and twenty-six more are in their fifties. They have put in a long, hard winter of sedentary work, during which two, Francis Maloney of Connecticut and John Moses of North Dakota, have died. And every advance by our armies in Europe brings closer one of

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 3 — Senators said a lot more than they would allow news-men to publish about the developing Russian attitude on peace.

With difficulty, some curbed a full expression of their views. I do not mean just the isolation senators, if any are left, but the strongest advocates of world cooperation, indeed the senate in general, if not in unanimity.

The commonest conclusion is that Russia is now publicly backing down on the proposals for a new world order. The point which upset most of the senators was the announcement from the White House that Russia and the United States were to have three votes and Britain six in the large assembly of nations which will number 46 to perhaps 55.

Senator Vandenberg's heavily-restrained statement was based on a thought he did not press fully, namely that the smaller nations would lose confidence if the large nations started vote-grabbing.

Their confidence in some instances has been running a little short of enthusiastic since the setup was announced, allowing the council of the large nations atop the assembly to decide all important issues, with the assembly only making recommendations.

Perhaps another point likely to prove more important eventually is how these smaller nations are likely to divide in any conflict of interests arising between conference-shy Russia, Britain and the United States. An accurate count could not be made, not even by those state department insiders who could guess the preferences of every government established and to be established everywhere in the world.

The Russians seem by their actions to suspect we will control the 21 Latin American republics, but on the final showdown, who can say how they would go? Anyone can see and say that Russia is getting a varying degree of control over Finland, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, the Balkans and the rest of Europe.

Indeed, some senators, joking in the cloakroom, have observed that it looks like Mr. Roosevelt might have meant, a few years back, that we have a permanent frontier on the Rhine as the Russians seem bent on having their sphere of influence practically up to where Hitler had his.

But there are Communist elements in many Latin nations, and British, Dutch and French influence in others. A critical test on a point of straight cleavage might leave the vote very close.

Certainly the mere raising of the issue of vote-boosting in the assembly is bound to focus attention on the influence of the large nations over the small from now on. To me, however, this is a secondary matter to the action of Russia in declining to

(Continued on Page Eight)

the biggest jobs the Senate has tackled in a generation—the German peace.

Dr. Calver, who hopes they'll get some rest before that job comes, is advising the senators to walk. For, as he says, "That requires no special equipment and is very beneficial."

It is good advice for any office worker, in these days of long work weeks.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Infectious Hepatitis and Treatment By Injection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

ONE of the most important diseases of the present war is a condition known as infectious hepatitis, or inflammation of the liver. Not only has it affected thousands of soldiers but also large groups of the civilian population.

Just exactly what causes this disease is not known, but it is thought by many to be due to a virus, that is, an organism so small it can pass through the openings in a porcelain filter.

The symptoms of infectious hepatitis consist of fever, loss of appetite, prostration and usually the development of jaundice or a greenish-yellow discoloration of the skin and tissues. Widespread epidemics of the disease have been reported.

Thus, Doctor Joseph Stokes, Jr., of Philadelphia and his co-worker, Captain John E. Neefe of the Medical Corps of the United States Army, studied an epidemic which occurred in a summer camp for boys and girls.

Because of the fact that measles, which is also due to a virus, can be prevented by the injection of convalescent serum, which is blood serum taken from a person who has recently recovered from the disease, as well as by a newer product called gamma globulin, a protein derived from blood plasma, these physicians attempted to prevent the development of hepatitis by giving injections of gamma globulin to exposed persons in the camp.

Three hundred and thirty-one of the group had not developed the condition when the study started. Fifty-three of them were given the gamma globulin by injection under the skin. The remainder were used as controls. Thirteen per cent of those who were given the injections developed hepatitis while 69 per cent of those not receiving the injections developed the disease. Of the 53 persons who got the gamma globulin, not one developed jaundice of the skin. Three developed some discoloration of the lining membrane over the eyeball, but this lasted only four to seven days, as compared with jaundice which lasted for 14 days in those who were not protected. The hepatitis developed in those receiving the injections within 10 days after the treatment was given. No further cases occurred after that time. However, in those who did not receive the protective inoculation cases continued to appear for some 32 days.

From this study, it would appear fairly certain that the injections of gamma globulin served to aid in the prevention of hepatitis or liver inflammation, much as the injections do in preventing measles. Furthermore, it is suggested that even after hepatitis develops the injections of globulin may serve to make the disease milder and shorten its course.

Should epidemics of infectious hepatitis develop, it would appear that injection with the gamma globulin of those exposed would be a good procedure. This substance is available, since much of it has been prepared from blood which has been donated by persons throughout the country.

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Foot Disorders in Children."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Scoring a total of 56,300 points against 37,405 for their opponents, sportsmen representing Deer Creek and Muhlenberg townships in the annual pest hunt of the Mount Pleasant Brotherhood, defeated their competitors from Wayne and Jackson townships.

James H. Mattox, Chillicothe, supervisor of 11th Ohio district census takers, said that figures concerning population in the various cities and towns of his district would be announced as soon as census workers completed their tasks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marten and daughter, Rosemary, Miss Kathryn Temple and R. E. Arledge of the Circleville community spent the week end in Delaware with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arledge.

Howard S. Irwin, relief director, was reappointed a trustee of the soldier relief commission for the next three years.

Expressing fear that new taxes on incomes, luxuries, public utilities and chain stores would have to be levied to "make ends meet," Harold J. Mosier, Cleveland, lieutenant governor of Ohio, made an interesting though pessimistic talk before Kiwanis club members.

Members of the Hi-Y club of Circleville high school were hosts to boy scouts of the various high schools of the county at a banquet at the Methodist church. Seventy were present.

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Fred B. Brunner and daughter, Dorothy, the Misses Helen Leist, Lucille Haswell, Ruth Hummel, Mary Conyers and Ruth Seyfert attended the matinee

performance of the Ziegfeld Follies at the Hartman, Columbus.

A grand rally was to be held at the Presbyterian church April 9 in the interest of the Inter-church movement.

Miss Bertha Allen, of Cleveland, spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen.

BEAUTY HINTS

Smart hostesses are said to be sprinkling a few drops of perfume into finger-bowl water.

Allow lipstick to set awhile; don't put a fresh application on immediately before facing the world. Blend it well and press your lips over a tissue to remove excess.

Copper colored lipstick and nail polish blend and set off the complexion of the redhead.

A small-statured woman should not carry a large purse as this tends to modify her even more, and she should also avoid heavily stitched seams and large, flowing cuffs.

If you would cast an aura of daintiness about you, use a sachet powder over your back and chest after a hot bath.

Powder should cover the skin with an invisible, delicate finish. Test the various brands until you find the one that is the correct weight and shade for your face.

The minute you finish wringing the clothes, release the pressure on the rollers of your washing machine, taking them out if you can. Remove stains with dry cleaning fluid.

BUY WAR BONDS

HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

THE DINNER guests lingered over their coffee and cigarettes until the door bell rang.

"Good heavens," said Helen, "the after-dinner guests are beginning to arrive! I didn't know we'd been sitting here so long." She pushed back her chair. "Come on, Aunt Minerva, you and Aggie—we've got to form a reception committee!"

The three hurried out of the dining room. Philip, Zoe and Paul following more leisurely.

"Holy smoke!" said a jovial, middle-aged man. "If it isn't Aggie Jones!"

"Who did you expect, Hedy Lamarr?" said Aggie.

"Same old Aggie! Always quick on the comeback." He shook Aggie's hand warmly. "I'm sure glad to see you, Aggie."

"Glad to see you, Jim," said Aggie. "We'll forget about the wet, slimy frog you put in my coat pocket, and—"

"And we'll forget that comic valentine you sent me," said Jim. "You'd never have known I sent it," said Aggie. "If Pete Smith hadn't squealed after seeing me buy it."

Other old friends of Aggie's arrived. It was like old home week, someone said. Helen turned on the radio and got some dance music. Four guests rushed for a bridge table. Soon the party was in full swing. Zoe, Helen and Aggie were in demand for dancing, since there were a number of men present. The rugs in the big living room had been rolled back, as well as those in the library. The wide sliding doors between the two rooms were open, and it was easy to dance without being crowded. Two full-length windows that let out upon the south porch were also open, and it was out through one of these that Paul danced Helen.

"You're being very foolish," Helen told him. She broke away from his arms. "Have you a cigarette?" Paul took a case from his pocket and held it out to her. When she had a cigarette and he had lit it for her he said: "I'm all mixed up, Helen."

"About what?"

"About us."

"Now listen, Paul, I'm not going to stand here while you talk on that subject."

"But, Helen, I—"

"I won't be placed in a position to be gossiped about," Helen rushed on. "You were the cause of my being the object of gossip once, Paul—and that was enough."

"That's what I want to talk about," Paul said.

Helen took a long draw from her cigarette, crushed it out in a flower pot and walked back toward the window.

"Wait a minute, Helen," Paul begged.

She paid no attention. She walked over to where Philip stood with Aggie beside a punch bowl. "Dance with me, Philip?" she said.

"Will it?" said Philip. "Watch me!"

They moved off together. Aggie watched them. "Why in heck doesn't she marry the man?" she thought. It worried her, seeing her friend still postponing a marriage which she, Aggie, felt was one that should take place immediately.

"Still mooning over that Paul person," she further thought. She glanced toward Paul, who was coming in from the porch and looking far from happy. He'd turned out pretty well, judging from what she had heard about him. Showing some good common sense, at last. But Zoe? Well, it was hard to tell about that type of female, predatory, self-centered, with time off to eye every mirror she passed.

Paul said: "I need a drink."

"Help yourself," said Aggie. "Or shall I serve you?"

"If you please."

Aggie filled a punch cup. "Not overly strong—provided you don't drink too many," she said.

Paul drained the cup. "How about dancing with me, Aggie?"

"Okay with me," Aggie went to his arms. "I'm no Arthur Murray product—but I guarantee not to damage your corns."

"You always were a good dancer," said Paul. "Do much dancing in New York?"

"Very little," said Aggie. "Competition too great. Besides," she added, "I had too lovely a roommate."

"Meaning Helen?"

"Meaning none else."

Paul glanced over to where Helen and Philip were dancing while they talked in earnest undertones. "She looks lovely, isn't she?"

"So's your wife," said Aggie.

Paul almost said, "You would bring that up!" But instead he said: "Yes, Zoe's darned easy on the eyes."

He fell silent after that. Zoe, restless, loathing the plantation. . . Helen, content, happy to be home again—and loving Lakeville and all that it stood for. She hadn't wanted to leave it—ever; he understood that now. She had run away because of him and Zoe. Darn it all, he was all mixed up. Going on and one with Zoe—year in and year out—never really having very much in common while Helen moved about within his vision, tempting, almost taunting him—and nothing he could do about it. So near and yet so far. No, nothing he could do about it—nothing at all, unless—

"Let's get the news," said Aggie. "It's nearly 11 o'clock."

"Why drag the unsettled present into such a nice atmosphere?" said Paul.

"We war workers like to keep up to date," said Aggie.

The dance music had ended, so she dialed a station over which the news was broadcast hourly. Japs being cleaned out of Guadalcanal. . . Berlin battered by bombs. . . Tokyo. . . But gas allowances cut. . . British Eighth Army hot on the trail of Rommel's retreating forces. . . More submarine sinkings. . . More ships launched by the Kaiser yards. . . We'll build 'em twice as fast as the Nazis can sink 'em.

"Maybe so," said Aggie, switching back to music, "but can we ever replace the men?"

"That's what I'm always saying," someone spoke up. "I think it's awful how they give reports of the number of planes and ships lost—and say so little about the human lives."

"It's that sort of war," said Paul. "And," said Philip, "ships and

planes and tanks will win it."

"Just the same," said Helen, "human lives ought to stand for something."

"They do," Philip said. "But they won't stand for much if the ships and the planes and the tanks lose the war."

At midnight there was ice cream and cake and coffee.

The guests lingered, laughing, joking. It had been like one of the parties they'd had when they were all in their teens. It had been loads of fun. Miss Minerva and Helen always had been marvelous hostesses. Thanks a lot. Have had more fun than a barrel of monkeys. Good night—pleasant dreams. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you.

Miss Minerva sighed when the last guest had departed.

"I'm going straight up and get out of this strain jacket," she said. "I'm going with you," said Aggie.

"I've had fun, but I'm all in." She turned to where Helen and Philip were standing. "Good night, Philip," she said. "See you at the factory Monday. I hope you won't stand over me with a whip and—"

"Hardly," said Philip. "We don't run things that way. You're getting us confused with Germany." He grinned. "You'll be a big success in the Miller plant. A success and a fine addition. I feel it in my bones."

"I hope," said Aggie, "that your bones never lie."

When she had followed Miss Minerva up the stairs, Philip slipped his hand through Helen's arm and they walked out into the garden. It was very still. There was no moon, but the stars were abnormally bright.

"They're green," said Helen. "like emeralds."

"And like your eyes," said Philip. "My eyes are gray."

"Most of the time, yes. But sometimes the green predominates."

They stopped beside a bed of old-fashioned flowers. "My great-grandmother began this garden," Helen said. "It was back before the Civil War."

"Helen," said Philip, "look at me."

Helen did so, and he kissed her. She slipped her arm about his neck, held him close. "Philip, dear," she said softly, "you are a comfort."

"Then why not come and live with me?" said Philip. "Dick and I need you. Home's not really a home for two men unless there's a woman in it."

Helen stepped back away. "I wish," she said, "that I could marry you now—this very night—this very moment."

"I can be arranged," said Philip. "I know the man who supplies the license. Also the justice of the peace, and—"

"I know, Philip," Helen interrupted. "But I won't marry you until I'm certain you fill all of my heart and my thoughts. It wouldn't be fair."

"I reckon not," said Philip, and there was sadness in his voice. "But I'm willing to take a chance on—on crowding out that other man sooner or later."

Helen pulled his face down and kissed him very tenderly.

"Be patient, darling," she said. "That's all I ask."

She turned then and went up the walk.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

Words of Wisdom
Habit, to which all of us are more or less slaves.—Fontaine.

Today's Horoscope
You are careful and deliberate in thought and action, but must develop tenacity of purpose and the courage to rise above occasional failures. You find it difficult to adapt yourself to changing conditions. You should marry early. Keep your desires within

reason on this, your birthday, because the planet Mars is in a belligerent mood, and this is no time to be difficult. Leave your pioneering aspirations in the background for the time being.

One-Minute Test Answers

- No, the carved symbols depict Indian family or clan histories or legends.
- Avignon, France.
- Mary Pickford.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, April 3

An intensification of the forces and faculties should be directed toward the settlement of major issues, judging by the aspects of leading planets. While the auguries are for progress and production in the effort to attain ambitious objectives, yet minor annoyances, treacheries, rash and impulsive moves, may undermine worthwhile performance. Lures toward extravagance, excesses, and over-optimism, might arise from high places. Keep alert to snares, sign papers cautiously, and good fortune and happiness may materialize. This also in private and romantic relations.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of success, progress, advancement and personal happiness, if they will concentrate the energies and faculties on ambitious plans and well-organized programs. This with substantial support from influential sources, ready to assist merit although at the same time willing to get the best of the bargain.

Therefore, be alert to lures, duplicity, excesses and extravagances, and read and sign all contracts, agreements and documents with prudence and precaution.

There are indications of pleasant relations in the home, social and affectional associations, in which there may be happy celebrations.

A child born on this day may have much efficient and progressive ideas, in which basic urges may tempt it to extravagance, expediency and pursuit of pleasure.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GOOD CARDS WORTHLESS

ASSETS CAN be liabilities. It is so with a high card in your hand which blocks your partner from having the lead at a vital stage in the play. That principle applies with equal force to the declarer and the defense. To make an unblocking play requires mere mechanical sense on the part of the declarer, who can see both what he holds and what is opposite him. For a defender to see the need for such a play requires imagination.

♠ J 9
♥ K 6 4
♦ K J 10 7 5
♣ A 9 2

♠ A Q 8 5
♥ 3 2
♦ J 5 2
♣ 9 2

♠ K 7
♥ A Q 10 6
♦ A 7
♣ A

♠ J 8 6 5 3
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT

West opened his spade 5, and the dummy's 9 held the trick. Seeing the danger of East getting the lead and coming through his spades, South decided to play the diamond suit toward West. He led the diamond J from the dummy and sent it through, then put forth a diamond to the A. Return to dummy with the heart 7 to the K, he tried for an even break of diamonds by leading the K. But when West discarded his spade 3, he knew this wouldn't work.

♠ 10 3
♥ 10 8
♦ K 10 7 6
♣ A 10 5 3

♠ A K 8 6 4
♥ K Q 7 5
♦ A Q
♣ 6 4

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

If South bids 1-Spade, North 2-Clubs and South 2-Hearts, how should the rest of the bidding go on this deal?

Tomorrow's Problem

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Monday Club Elects Mrs. Robert Adkins

Other Officers Are Named For Coming Year

Mrs. Robert Adkins was named president of the Monday club for the coming year at the regular session of the organization Monday in the club room, Memorial hall. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate at the business hour in charge of Mrs. Adkins. Mrs. Adkins was chosen as first vice president; Mrs. Mark Armstrong, second vice president; Mrs. Lincoln Mader, recording secretary; Miss Peggy Parks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, treasurer; Miss Anna Chandler, Mrs. A. L. Wilder and Miss Elsie Jewell, the program committee.

The program consisted of two interesting papers, "Faith for Today," by Mrs. W. T. Ulin, and "Aerial Photography," by Miss Carrie Johnson.

Mrs. Ulin said in part: "After the war we shall all be pioneers working for the destiny of America, pushing on to new frontiers as our ancestors did."

"There are spiritual frontiers—the chances to lead worthwhile lives, to be of use and value to our fellowmen, to be happily and constructively engaged are greater than ever before, because today more people are thinking of their fellowmen than ever before."

"The industrial frontiers of our nation, too, have hardly been tapped. In research there is a great field, in business, in social work, in every walk of life, frontiers stretch ahead, challenging us of today."

"America needs our brains, our energy, and most of all, our faith. It is universally agreed that we Americans believe in a large number of noble ideas—freedom, democracy, quality, justice, tolerance, free speech universal education, good fellowship and courage. These are the things we believe in, certainly it is an impressive list."

"These ideals have not come easily, it has taken centuries of religion and education. . . . Let no one think that a better world will come newly coined and minted from a machine. It will come out of the hearts of men and its excellence will depend entirely upon whether their hearts have been informed."

"Not riches, not leisure, not physical prowess, but wisdom will be the answer. Wisdom comes from the long experience of the human race which shows that certain results follow certain kinds of conduct."

"Aerial Photography," the topic presented by Miss Johnson, was timely and interesting. In part she said: "During the 20 years between the World Wars I and II, the art of photography from the air developed from almost nothing at all, into a world-embracing business. Thousands of persons now make their livings from aerial photography; it has become big business and it also plays such an important part in formulating the strategy of our army and navy, that an estimated 90 per cent of all military and naval intelligence is based on it. From pictures taken from the air, more is learned about the enemy than from prisoners, spies and other sources, cameras and films having become as essential in this war as guns and bullets, on some occasions, more so."

Before the Normandy invasion, two hundred million photographic prints of the invasion coast were taken to be used in planning. . . . When our troops went ashore, all this saved countless lives. . . .

"Photo pilots must constantly be on the lookout for hostile planes, for the enemy tries hard to keep them from getting home with their telltale pictures."

"Photographers in this war, both military and civilian, have run great risks and have given their lives to get urgently needed pictures."

Easter Breakfast

Annual Easter Morning Breakfast of Evergreen chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was enjoyed Sunday at Masonic temple, Adelphi, the men of the organization preparing and serving the meal. The tables and the hall were beautifully decorated with Spring flowers and potted plants and cut-outs appropriate to the Easter season.

G. H. Armstrong read the scripture lesson from St. Mark. Four Clarksburg high school girls sang familiar old hymns under direction of Miss Ollie Ater with Miss Vera Ater at the piano. Miss Eleanor Stitt was heard in accordion solos and Mrs. D. W. Binns, Chillicothe, entertained the group with two whistling solos.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams is worthy matron and Wayne F. Snyder, worthy parson, of the chapter.

Zelda Bible Class
Zelda Bible class of the First Methodist church will meet Friday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, East High street. Assisting hostesses will include Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Floyd Shaw and Mrs. Turney Clifton.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY W. C. T. U., U. B. community house, Wednesday at 10 a. m. EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S. home Mrs. B. H. Rader, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

GROUP F, HOME MRS. WILLIAM FOREMAN, South Scioto street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m. MORRIS CHAPEL AID SOCIETY, Thursday at 2 p. m., fast time, at the home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, North Scioto street. DIAMOND BIRTHDAY PARTY, Trinity Lutheran parish house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

JOINT MEETING LUTHER LEAGUE and Ladies' society, Christ church, home Paul Beougher, Muhlenberg township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

GLEANNERS' CLASS, HOME Mary and Frances Clark, Jackson township, Friday at 8 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, East High street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Clarence Wolf, South Court street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Marion's Class

About 30 members of Mrs. Marion's class of the First Methodist church were entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. Vaden Couch, Atwater avenue, with Miss Jayne Metzger, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Robert Lawrence and Mrs. Donald Danner as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. George Marion, class teacher, led the devotionals and read, "A Tribute to the Class" and also, "A Bottle of Jordan Water."

Mrs. Walter F. Heine, president, conducted the business hour. Plans were made for a bake sale and bazaar, April 7, at the office of the Ohio Fuel and Gas company. It was announced that the annual Mother's Day Banquet of the class would be May 7 at the Methodist church. Mrs. Frank Wantz and Mrs. Willison Leist were received as new members. Mrs. Glen Hines was a guest.

Prizes in the games of the evening were won by Mrs. Boyce Parks, Mrs. Harold Ullom and Mrs. Howard Cook.

A salad course was served at the close of the affair.

Garden Club

Pickaway County Garden club will have its meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wolf, South Court street, instead of at the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mount street. The session will be Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Home Service Corps

Volunteer Home Service Corps of the Red Cross will meet Wednesday at 12 noon at the Pickaway Arms for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. Schubert of the Zanesville chapter, Red Cross, will be guest speaker.

Woman's Guild

Woman's guild will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at St. Philip's church. It is asked that members return Lenten boxes at this meeting.

Coat and Dress Ensemble



THIS print-and-plain ensemble, sold as two pieces, but closely related when designed, is the classic costume for Spring. . . . wool coat, crepe frock.

The coat is kelly green, semi-fitted, with loose sleeves beneath beautifully wide shoulders. It is lined with the print fabric which makes the simple, softly executed frock of the sort which can do day or evening duty for the casual good time dates.

Ground of the crepe is brown, with an all-over, smallish print of blue, green and white blossoms.

Given, Judy and Nancy Barnhill, Mary Myers, Chris Weldon, Ronnie Warren, Patty and Bob Boyer, Circleville; Nancy Nessell, Washington C. H., and Edmona May Self, Williamsport.

"Thank you"

Coca-Cola 5¢

Birthday Party

Patty Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer, South Court street, was honored Saturday at a birthday party at Mrs. Marion's party home. Patty, who was seven years old, received many lovely gifts from her friends.

Decorations appropriate to the Easter season were used and Easter bunnies and eggs were used for the prizes in games won by Marsha Wharton, Lissa and Linda Given, Nancy Barnhill, and Chris Weldon.

An excellent lunch was served by Mrs. Boyer and her aunt, Mrs. Marion.

Guests at the party were Carol Ann Johnson, Nancy Lee Shimp, Marsha Wharton, Lissa and Linda Given.

Thousands PRAISE Simple PILE-RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!

Simple piles need not rack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pile-Relief Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pile-Relief Suppositories at your drug store without delay—50¢ and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

Everybody can buy Bank Money Orders

You needn't be a depositor at this bank. Our Money Orders are available to all. Play safe—don't send cash by mail. Save money—Bank Money Orders offer savings over the new high rates for Postal Money Orders.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Von Bora Society

"Interest on a Dime" was the unusual topic presented by Mrs. Charles Niles at the meeting of Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church Monday in the parish house. Mrs. Carl Leist, president, was in the chair, plans being made for the annual Mother's Day banquet to be held Monday, May 7, at 6:30 p. m. Reservations are to be made by May 2 with Mrs. Emerson Martin.

Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Emma Gehres and Mrs. Frank Turner were named delegates of the society to the Columbus Goup meeting at St. John's Lutheran church, Grove City.

The splendid program in charge of Mrs. J. Wallace Crist opened with a piano solo by Nancy Eitel; group of Easter Poems, Mrs. Charles Niles, and two beautiful piano selections, Miss Ruth Esther Blum.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Luther Bower, chairman, Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. H. M. Crites, Mrs. John Walters, Miss Ethel Cook and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

Plans were discussed for the lunch at the Diamond Birthday party. The Von Bora society will serve the lunch for the affair that is being sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood of the church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Birthday Luncheon

Nancy Goodchild, who was 10 years old Saturday, was honored at a birthday luncheon by her mother, Mrs. Robert Goodchild, North Pickaway street. Six guests were served at a table centered



"I've been in spots too, where I needed extra cash right away. That's why I think our handy loan service is a mighty fine thing. Try it and breathe easier."

C. G. Chalfin, Mgr.
103 W. Main St.
Phone 90

THE CITY
LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY

with a Springlike arrangement of forsythia. Covers were placed for Barbara Pontious, Nancy Bower, Ruth Norpoth, Nancy Watt, Margaret Weldon, Miriam Marcy, Carol and Nancy Goodchild. After informal games, the group enjoyed a theatre party. Carol Goodchild was honored at a similar affair on her recent anniversary.

Congrove-Leasure

Miss Marguerite Leasure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure, Stoutsville, and Paul Congrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Congrove, Stoutsville, were married March 31 in Greenup, Ky., with the Rev. Sam Green-slade officiating.

Luther League

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will have its April meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

U. B. Missionary Society

U. B. Missionary will postpone its meeting from Thursday the regular day until Thursday, April 12.

Personals

George Vlerebome of Zanesville

Sofskin Creme
Is most extolled
For soft, white hands
He loves to hold.

SOFSKIN
for lovely hands
and skin
35¢, 60¢ and \$1.00 sizes
Now in the Black and Gold line
At Beauty Salons and Cosmetic Counters
SOFSKIN COMPANY, FINDLAY, OHIO

has returned home after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Channing Vlerebome, East Main street.

Miss Martha Reid has returned to London after spending her Easter vacation with her father, William Reid, East Union street.

Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road, is visiting in Elkhart, Ind., the guest of Miss Florence Jones and Miss Louise Busche.

Miss Lois Engle has returned to her home on North Pickaway street after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Engle, of Rosedale, Ind.

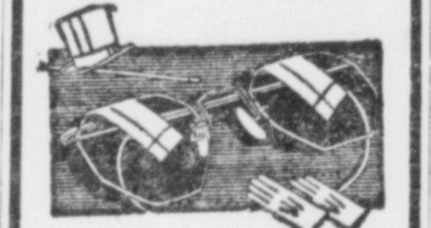
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, South Court street, had for their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stout, Henry Davis, Jr., Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stout, Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Martin of Dayton.

Mrs. Fred Baird, Wayne town-

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110½ W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)
Main Office
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Prescriptions Filled
- Glasses Repaired

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

ship, was a Monday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell and family of Watt street.

BUY WAR BONDS

Wife Preservers



To remove fat from hot soup, pour soup through a cloth that has been rinsed in cold water. Most of the fat will remain in the cloth.

YOUR HOME STRUCK BY AN AIRPLANE

A plane out of control! The damage it could do to your property is something to think about. At very small cost, protect yourself from loss due to several such modern hazards by a simple extension of your fire insurance. Phone us today.

"The Service Agency" HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg.
Circleville



"Do You Want To Own a Lovely New Home? It Can Be Marvelous But Not Miraculous."

"Remember the little dream home your good friends the A . . . s built just before the war—with the picture window, the cozy porch, the wonderful kitchen and the grand living room?"

"Well, during the war no miracles have occurred to make that lovely home obsolete, second-class, or old-fashioned."

"If you want the heart-warming comfort and satisfaction of a charming, livable, cozy home, don't hang back and wait for a house from Mars. Plan for a sensible, modern, practical home—see a good builder and relax. You may rest assured that the 'imaginary houses' you've seen pictured by artists who are not architects, will not be available soon—nor for modest money."

"Your new home can be marvelous, a glory to live and work in, a delight to show—with some improved materials and possibly somewhat improved features, and all the things that enchanted folks like you before the war. But it won't be miraculous. Nothing has happened to make movable partitions, electronic devices, plastic plumbing fixtures, removable outside walls, and other expensive and experimental developments, available in a short time—or for little money."

"Good materials are not cheap, nor is skilled craftsmanship—the principal factors in a good house. So don't lose out on the unique joys of having your own delightful home, while you wait for wonders that can't be worked and bargains that can't be bought. Build or buy that lovely new home for yourself—and for American prosperity—as soon as you can. You'll never regret it."

CIRCLEVILLE Phone 269 LUMBER CO.
• A BETTER PLACE TO BUY •
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL
WE SELL THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE

G. C. MURPHY CO.

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO BE SAFE!
Moth Preventives

Naphthalene or Paradichlorobenzene 10c pkg

- MOTH FLAKES
- MOTH BALLS
- CEDAR CHIPS
- CEDAR CRYSTALS
- CAMPHORETTE BLOCKS
- WHITE TAR CAKES
- MOTH SQUARES
- MOTH DED SPRAY

It's not the tiny moth you see flitting about that causes damage! She dies in a day or two! But her eggs will hatch in about 4 days, then feed on your precious woollens and furs. Sun and brush them thoroughly. Wash closets and drawers carefully. Pack goods away with a generous supply of Murphy's Moth Preventives.

GENUINE "CLOPAY" MOTH PROOF
STORAGE BAGS
29¢ and 49¢
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATES

Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive..... 4c
Per word, 3 consecutive..... 6c
Per word, 4 consecutive..... 8c
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$10 per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

WALLPAPER cleaning; roof painting; grading; lawn sodding. Call 750.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettit's.

TERMITES

The Japs are yellow, so is the Termite. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termite damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 156.

Business Opportunity

DEALER FRANCHISE for Circleville and Pickaway county now available for the sale of Vacool Combination Storm and Screen Windows. A real opportunity to cash in on the growing business. For an interview, phone or write C. C. Robinson Co., 102 E. Gay St., Columbus, 15, Ohio, phone AD 9101.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Employment

GIRLS

The Felber Biscuit Co. Offer You

Permanent job of clean interesting work in pleasant environment. Good starting salary with rapid advancement. Time and a half for overtime. Liberal vacation plan. Cafeteria for your convenience. Complete hospitalization, sickness and life insurance coverage. Secure your future and help win the war with mightiest weapon of all.

FOOD

A company representative will be at your local United States Employment Service office on Friday, April 6, for interviews.

Felber Biscuit Company
COLUMBUS, OHIO

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 690

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

WELDING

BROWN & SONS
Welding Shop 212 Pearl St.

Employment

EXPERIENCED warehouse manager, age between 35 and 40. Returned veteran considered. Warehouse experience necessary. Call Lockbourne Army Air Base, FR 75711 Ex. 455. Mrs. Johnston.

MAN OR WOMAN for dishwashing and kitchen work. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

WANTED—Farm hand, good 5-room house, electricity and basement. Good wages. 5 miles from town. Call 1914.

ROUTE MAN wanted at Circle City Dairy.

PLASTERING, new or patch work. James Ramey, phone 838.

WOMAN to assist in kitchen. Apply Franklin Inn.

WANTED—Woman for housework three half days a week. Phone 817.

TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately

For work vital to the war effort—in Circleville.

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement

Apply at

The Citizens Telephone Co.

Miss L. Noel,
Chief Operator

Articles for Sale

TWO WIRE chick pens, 3x6, on 3 ft. legs; well made frames of redwood, painted. Phone 196.

BULK and package garden seeds. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GROW POPCORN—For reliable firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. We haul. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

"SANI CEDAR" Dog Bedding kills odors, makes coat glossy. Bag, 50c. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

GET YOUR

Rent-A-Car

Miracle Wall Finish

HERE

Kochheiser

Hardware

113 W. Main Phone 100

SPECIAL—100-day-old cockerels and one 50-chick size electric brooder, both for \$4.50; cockerels only, 2 1/2c. Bowers Poultry, Farm, phone 1874.

SPECIAL SELECTED
AA Chickens
All Leading Breeds
STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. Phone 662

BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching, \$3 per tray, 170 eggs. Bring eggs Saturday. Mrs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

OHIO-U.S. APPROVED CHICKS
All popular breeds and the Red-Barred Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons true B. B. Bronze pullets.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

Hedges Chicks
Are U. S. Approved, Pullorum Controlled
250 to 300 Egg Pedigree Sired and Reasonably Priced

Hedges Poultry Farm
PHONE 5740 — ASHVILLE

BABY CHICKS

From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

Southern Ohio Hatchery

Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1854 or 166

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I think one's a boy and the other's a girl—or it may be the other way around!"

Articles For Sale

100-LB. ice refrigerator. Good condition. Phone 1724.

WATER Hyacinths; vegetable plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

NEW MUFLERS—TAIL PIPES For Most All Cars

At Saving Prices
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3

WALNUT bedroom suite, twin beds; GE fan; flower box; rug 7.8x9 ft.; chairs. Mrs. Chas. Mason, phone 441.

IT PENETRATES like dye. Arab odorless mothproof protects 2 to 3 years against moth damage after one spraying. Withstands dry cleanings. Pettit's.

KITCHEN CABINET, cupboards, rocking chairs, combination bookcase and desk. 410 S. Pickaway St.

DROP HEAD Singer sewing machine; electric sweeper; auto radio. 410 S. Pickaway St.

FILL YOUR TRACTOR tires 100% with calcium chloride and water at \$10 for 2 tires, size 11x38. Stop your tire slippage this way. Will send truck to farm with pump and equipment. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston. Phone 7999.

LETZ RUFFAGE Mill, size 240. Phone 3917 Washington C. H. Ex.

THREE SETS double bunk beds; one pair single bunk beds; wash pans. 25c. R. R. Furniture Co.

TEAM of horses, 5 and 6 years old. Reasonable, for quick sale. 153 Hayward Ave.

H. P. repulsion induction electric motors. Hill Implement Co.

INTERNATIONAL tractor with semi-dump trailer. Inquire Sunday or Monday. 318 Locust St., Lancaster, O.

PIANO, in good condition. Phone 1405. Address 209 W. Mount St.

TEAM and strap harness; Toys. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES Truck and Passenger

O. P. A. Certificate Required Also Fast Recapping Service

A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

FEERLESS water softeners; automatic gas water heaters; automatic water systems. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

HOUSE CLEANING supplies, all kinds. Paints, varnishes. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

LAWN SEED mixed, blue grass, shady lawn; garden and lawn fertilizer. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

Wanted to Rent
FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Phone 377.

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment. Two adults. Write P. O. Box 435.

Wanted to Buy
ELECTRIC WASHER, must be in good condition. See Wm. Halsband, 114 1/2 E. Main St.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

SELL YOUR WOLLE to Donald Morgan, phone 4619, Clarksburg, Ohio.

WHEAT and corn. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812, Laurelville.

For Rent

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 226 Walnut St.

Found

WHITE FEMALE dog, short hair, black ears. Owner call 1072.

Real Estate for Sale

6 ROOMS bath, hardwood floors, soft water under pressure, garage.

6 ROOMS, well insulated and constructed, has a large lot, good outbuildings. Early possession.

6 ROOMS, bath, garage on corner lot.

8 ROOMS, living quarters and storeroom, bath and furnace, corner location.

6 ACRES, 3 tillable, 12 room house, electricity.

48 ACRES, 4 room house. GEORGE C. BARNES, Masonic Temple Phone 63

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

WELL LOCATED, equipped and stocked grocery doing high volume of business. Will sell equipment at fixed price and stock at invoice. If you know the business you can make money here. GEORGE C. BARNES, Masonic Temple Phone 63

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

WEDNESDAY, April 4
Five miles east of Amanda, one-half mile north of Ohio, beginning at 12. M. P. Parrett, Frank Spies, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, April 5
At the late residence of August Steinhäuser, one mile east of Clarksville, beginning at 10 a. m. Carl Steinhäuser, Bertha Steinhäuser, Administrators. Walter Bumgardner, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, April 14
At late residence, 135 W. High St., at 1 o'clock, Leola Drake, Myrtle Eder, admrs. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14707

Estate of Ida E. Lerch, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Myrtle Baker, of 32 E. Blake Ave., Columbus, Ohio, and Leola Drake, R. F. D. 1, Ashville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators of the estate of Ida E. Lerch late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Mar. 20, 1945.

BILLFOLD SAVES GI
AUBURN, Ind.,—Pfc. Glenn A. Wyatt, son of Mrs. Luella Wyatt, stopped a German machine-gun bullet and lived to tell about it. While in action on the French front, Wyatt felt something hit him just above the heart. When he investigated, he found the slug had gone through his gas mask and stopped halfway through the billfold he had in his shirt pocket. He was later hospitalized because he slipped in the mud and struck his knee on something.

BUY WAR BONDS

WET GROUNDS

KEEP RED BIRDS

IDLE AT OXFORD

OXFORD, O., April 3—The Columbus Red Birds were idle today because of rain-soaked diamonds at their Miami university Spring training camp here.

The Red Birds again postponed an exhibition baseball game with the Rochester Red Wings yesterday after they returned from Fort Knox, Ky., where the Columbus squad defeated the Armoreders, 10-3.

Club officials believe the Red Birds will be idle several days before the diamonds dry out sufficiently for use. Second baseman George Davis has a swollen right hand and Floyd "Pep" Young, Red Bird infielder, is suffering from a "strawberry bruise" following a slide Sunday.

PITCHERS SEE

GREAT SEASON

AHEAD IN 1945

CHICAGO, April 3—Major league pitchers believe that 1945 is going to be their big year, the year that they make pitching a safe profession again.

Most of the boys with the booming bats, who made a practice of driving pitchers to cover during recent years, are now in the service. That's why hurlers believe they are going to dominate baseball this season and make 1945 a pitcher's year.

The Chicago Cubs' Paul Deringer, veteran National league pitching star said, "The hitters who bothered me and other pitchers last year are gone. There was Stan Musial, Walker Cooper and Danny Litwhiler of the Cardinals and Ron Northey of the Phillies. They're in the service now which is going to make things a lot easier."

A check of the American and National League rosters showed that major league baseball has lost practically all of the blasting hitters who made pitchers throw and duck during prewar days.

Bill Voiselle, New York Giant pitcher, recently remarked that the only dangerous hitters left in his league are Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Bill Nicholson of the Cubs, who may not play this season.

In contrast, however, a surprising number of tried and proved hurlers are still doing business at the same old stand.

These farms should interest anyone looking for a home or an investment, being located in fine country close to one of the best little towns in Ohio. Real estate to sell at one o'clock.

Possession—80 acres immediate possession. Possession on 101 acres to be given March 1, 1946.

10 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 10 Four White Face cows to freshen in Spring; 4 yearling steers and heifers; 2 yearling bulls.

2 — HEAD OF HORSES — 2 One black mare, 11 years old, wt. 1600; 1 gray horse, 17 years old, wt. 1800.

85 — HEAD OF HOGS — 85 11 Duroc brood sows to farrow April 1; 45 shoats, wt. 140 lbs.; all above hogs double treated; 28 shoats, wt. about 75 lbs.; 1 Poland China boar.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
One J. D. manure spreader; 1 Brown wagon and box bed; 1 iron wheel wagon and ladders; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer and 100 rods wire; 1 McCormick 8 ft. binder; 1 Moline grain drill 12x7; 1 Hoosier grain drill 10x8; 1 David Bradley 8-in. feed grinder; 1 McCormick mower; 1 J. D. 14-in. breaking plow; 1 Oliver 14-in. sulky plow; 2 Oliver single-row cultivators; 1 H. C. double disc harrow; wood hay rack; feed sled; gravel bed; set fence stretchers; Clipper fanning mill; steel roller; corn sheller; 10-ft. drag; block and tackle; extension ladders; 2 rolls corn crib pickets; 9 hog boxes; 2 double hog boxes; 1 hog fountain; metal hog feeder; water tank; 2 sides tug harness, collars, etc.; 150 locust posts; lot of good grain sacks; iron kettles; lard press; grind stone; forks; shovels, and many small tools.

Brooder house on runners, with metal roof.

FEED—300 shocks of corn in field.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
One piano; 3-piece living room suite; 2 rockers; folding bed; 2 rugs, 9x12 and 11x12 1/2; 2 dining tables; 1 buffet; couch; 10 chairs; 2 beds complete; dresser; wash stand; desk; 2 churns and other small items.

Lunch served by Women's Society of Christian Service of Clarksville Methodist church.

TERMS — Personal property, cash. Real estate, 10 percent of purchase price on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

Bertha Steinhäuser
Carl Steinhäuser
Administrators.

Walter Bumgardner, auctioneer.
H. W. Campbell, clerk.

Pilot Will Be Shortstop



HERE is Lt. Robert Fowler of Wooster, O., shortstop of the Lockbourne Army Air Base Flyers, who will be playing his first baseball in nearly two years when he takes his position against Ohio State university at the base diamond April 10. He recently reported to Lockbourne after successfully completing 35 missions as pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress in the European Theatre of Operations.

ing recent years, are now in the service. That's why hurlers believe they are going to dominate baseball this season and make 1945 a pitcher's year.

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BLONDIE



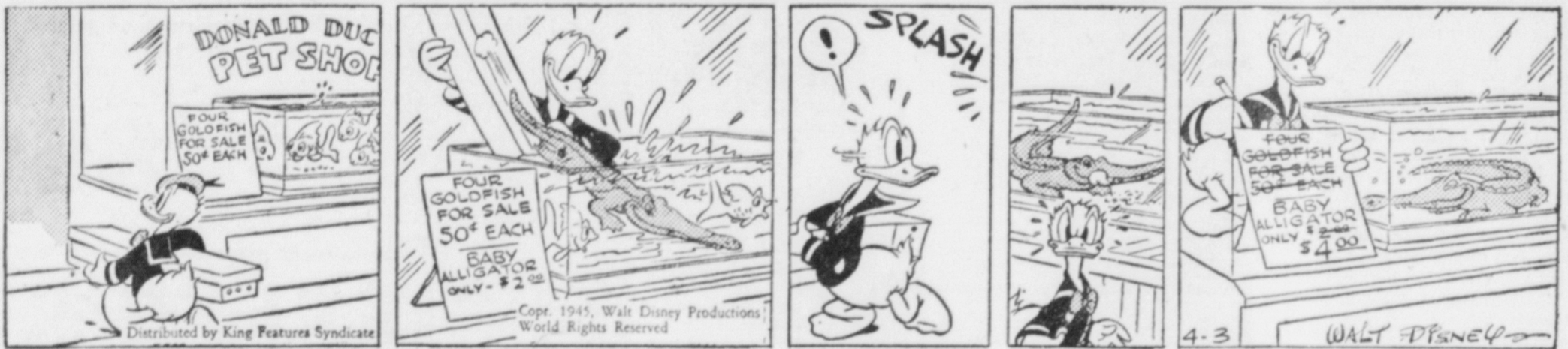
By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



On The Air

CIRCUS MAN GUEST
The love story of a Navy blue-jacket and a WAC and the mystery of a \$35,000 hidden treasure are the elements in Ellery Queen's "Adventure of the Lucky Sailor" Wednesday. With clues written by a tattoo artist on the hide of Seaman Horace Greeley Gibbs, Ellery has invited an expert for his guest armchair detective from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, which opens the 1945 season in New York's Madison Square Garden on this same night. He will be F. Beverley Kelley, circus publicity director, who has been with the Big Show for 15 years.

BARNEY GRANT'S AIRSHOW
Barney Grant, who since a youngster has played just about every theatre coast-to-coast in this country, plus Australia, and ten months overseas for G.I.'s, will have an airshow of his own beginning Wednesday. Featured with him on his half-hour comedy and musical program, will be Artie Elmer. In his debut broadcast, Barney will play the role of the little guy in the office "just trying to get along in the world." When his boss, characterized by Artie Elmer, displays an expansive mood and takes him to dinner, Barney

thinks he's made an "in"—until the check arrives.
"WHICH IS WHICH"
Guest stars on the ear-teasing variety-quiz, "Which Is Which," on Wednesday night, may be Sonny Tufts, John Garfield, Ethel Waters, and Joan Bennett. Or they may be four other people imitating the voices of those personalities. To make the identification game even more puzzling, a "mystery guest" will be featured.
"HARDING—COUNTERSPY"
Trapped by a piano note! That's the fate of a Nazi conspirator on "David Harding—Counterspy" to be heard Wednesday. The note sets the pitch for high drama

when David Harding, played by Don McLaughlin, and his assistants, uncover a cleverly laid plan of a group of enemy agents for extorting confidential information from war workers. In a fast-moving search for the culprit, Harding puts an end to the transmission of vital information.
RADIO NEWS NOTES
Bing Crosby's radio show will emanate from New York this summer with singing guest stars filling in for Crosby, who is slated for a South Pacific trek. "Stage Door Canteen" bows off the air April 20. A half hour show originating in the "Stork Club," New York night club, is being readied for one of the networks.

The program will feature Dan Seymour, announcer and actor.
If plans are consummated, Edward Everett Horton and Billie Burke will start their chores on "Cartoon of Cheers" April 25 instead of April 18, as originally scheduled.
John Conte, the announcer, is due for an early induction. Lawrence Tibbett, Joan Edwards, Bea Wain, Barry Wood and Hildegard have made a series of records for the Treasury Department which will be released in conjunction with the Seventh War Loan Drive starting May 14.
Fred Allen received the George

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

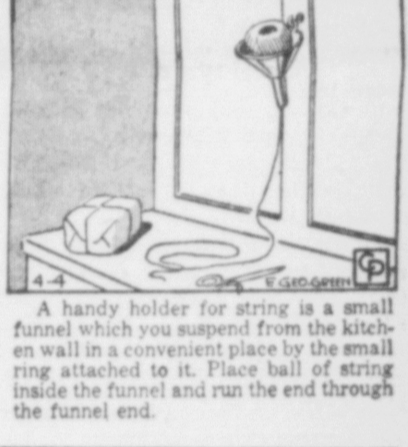


ASHVILLE

Lt. Ralph N. Mahaffey recently spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey while enroute to Lincoln, Nebraska.
Sgt. and Mrs. Felix Dore and daughter, Martha Ann are visiting with relatives here. Sgt. Dore is stationed at Tyndall Field, near Panama City, Florida.
Mrs. Paul Bozman visited her mother at Irwin, Ohio Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bickel and

son, Harold were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bickel of Laurelville.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner and family had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Crissie Peters and children, Clara Lou and Chester.
The Knight Rank will be conferred on a class of seven at Palmetto Lodge Wednesday. Prior to the meeting, a supper will be served to members and guests at 8:00.
T/Sgt. William I. Sampson is again stationed at Foster Field, Texas after being at Matagorda Peninsula for almost two years. T/Sgt. and Mrs. Sampson reside at Victoria, Texas, which is near the base.
Wilbur Neff S 2/c is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Neff.
A pleasant low-point dressing for lettuce, cabbage or fruit salad is made by blending equal parts of peanut butter, lemon juice and milk or cream, with honey or sugar and salt to taste.

Wife Preservers



BUY WAR BONDS

LISTEN!
TONIGHT
5:00 NEWS
5:15 Off Beats
5:30 Treasury Salute
5:45 Dancetime
6:00 JIM COOPER
6:15 EDWIN C. HILL
6:30 Manhunt
6:45 WORLD TODAY
6:55 JES. C. HARSCH
7:00 Jack Kirkwood
7:15 Music That Satisfies
7:30 American Melody Hour
8:00 Big Town
8:30 Romance
8:45 BILL HENRY
9:00 Inner Sanctum
9:30 This Is My Best
9:45 News from Front
10:00 Congress Speaks
10:45 Behind the Scenes
11:00 NEWS
11:15 Night Club
11:30 Dance Orchestra
12:00 NEWS
12:45 When Day Is Done
12:50 Dance Orchestra

TOMORROW A. M.
6:00 Farm Hour
6:45 Fun Fest
7:00 Staff Orchestra
7:30 JIM COOPER
7:45 Early Worm
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
8:50 MCKINNON, NEWS
9:00 Early Worm
9:30 Round Robin
9:45 Jack Pot
10:00 Valiant Lady of the World
10:15 Light of the World
10:30 Evelyn Winters
10:45 Bachelor's Children
11:00 Amanda
11:15 Second Husband
11:30 Bright Horizon
11:45 Aunt Jenny

TOMORROW, P. M.
12:00 Kate Smith
12:15 Big Sister
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Life Beautiful
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 JIM COOPER
1:45 Dr. Malone
2:00 The Day After
2:15 Organ Matinee
2:30 Perry Mason
2:45 Tina and Tina
3:00 Mary Martin
3:15 Editor's Daughter
3:30 Linda's First Love
4:00 House Party
4:30 Round Robin Review
4:45 Doris Lee

WBNS
1460 KILOCYCLES

Pickaway Individual Quota For 7th War Loan Set At \$728,000

'E' BOND GOAL OF \$405,000 IS ANNOUNCED

'Mighty Seventh Invasion Plan' To Be Started On May 14

Pickaway county's total individual quota for the seventh War Loan drive will be \$728,000 according to an announcement by Clark Will, chairman of the Pickaway county War Finance Committee, Tuesday.

This is an increase of \$52,808.75 over individual sales for the Sixth War Loan Drive, the announcement stated. The national "E" bond quota was raised from two and one half billion dollars to four billion dollars, an increase of 60 per cent. The individual quota, nationally, was raised from five to seven billion dollars, an increase of 40 per cent.

Pickaway county's total individual quota is broken down into separate smaller quotas, \$405,000 in "E" bonds and \$323,000 in other than "E" bonds.

"These Seventh War Loan quotas are the mightiest challenge that we have had to date. They will be attained only through intense effort beyond any which we have applied in any previous drive," Percy W. Brown, vice-chairman of the War Finance Committee for Ohio, told Mr. Will.

"In setting the quotas for each county great care was taken to set up a realistic goal determined by known factors of income, bank deposits and other measurements such as have been used in the past. Equal care was exercised in avoiding adjustments that would penalize counties for past performances. These quotas are in direct relation to the increased quotas for the state," Mr. Brown reported.

"In setting these goals we wish to re-emphasize," Mr. Brown said, "the extreme importance of our task above and beyond that of merely raising dollars in support of the War effort. Our national economy is involved and the volunteer force we represent is the main bulwark against the growth and progress of inflation and black markets."

The Seventh War Loan drive will take place from May 14 to June 30 and will bear the official title of "Mighty Seventh Invasion Plan". "B" day for the invasion will be the opening of the drive on May 14.

Other counties in this area which have had their quotas announced lately are: Fairfield, \$1,494,000; Franklin, \$26,604,000; Hocking, \$329,000; Madison, \$736,000; Ross, \$1,504,000; Fayette \$749,000 and Logan, \$540,000.

C. C. HUTCHISON IS SPEAKER AT KIWANIS CLUB

Chester C. Hutchison, junior dean of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, was the speaker at the Monday evening meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Hutchison, a native of Walnut township and graduate of Ashville high school, told of some of the interesting problems the leaders find in studying students who enroll in the university. He said that every effort is being made to help discharged servicemen who are trying to get additional education. They face a problem of readjustment and require more help than the average student, Mr. Hutchison said.

The speaker was introduced by Harold Deffenbaugh, program chairman for the meeting.

Donald Hendle reported the underprivileged child committee had presented candy and chewing gum to children at the county home and prepared seven baskets for the pre-school age children. Colored eggs were prepared at the home.

Next Monday night members of the championship Ashville high school basketball squad will be guests of the club. The speaker will be Harold G. Olsen, basketball coach of Ohio State university.

Onkel Choe Goebels now tells the Germans they should hold a day of "holy rage." They are mad, Choe—and we have a sneaking suspicion it may be at YOU!

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COLTS

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TELEPHONE
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
And if any man hear my words, and believe not, I judge him not; for I came not to judge the world, but to save the world.—St. John 12:47.

Mrs. Andrew Bensonhaver, 210 Logan street, was removed Tuesday to Dr. Miller's X-ray clinic, Columbus.

The Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church Amanda, will serve their annual 5 & 10c supper in the church basement Thursday, April 5. Start serving 5:30. Chicken sandwiches, weiner sandwiches, baked beans, spaghetti, noodles, vegetable salad, pie, coffee.

Frank Wittich was discharged Monday from Berger hospital and removed to the New American Hotel. Mr. Wittich is convalescing from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile.

Mrs. Harold Clifton and baby boy, were released Monday from Berger hospital and returned to their home, 131 Park Place.

Mrs. James L. Garvey and baby boy, Orient Route 1, were discharged Monday from Berger hospital and removed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steck, Circleville Route 2, announce the birth of a daughter Monday in Berger hospital.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23, F. and A. M., meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Master's degree will be conferred.

Mrs. Jeanne Kinney Moore, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Kinney, 430 East Union street, was released Tuesday from Berger hospital where she had submitted to minor surgery and removed to the home of her mother.

Doris Thomas, 719 South Court street, Virgil Miller, 116 West Mill street, Geraldine Davis, 721 South Court street, and Mary Frances Cassidy, 624 South Scioto street, submitted to tonsil operations Tuesday in Berger hospital.

The ladies of Dutch Hollow Lutheran church will sponsor a cafeteria supper and bazaar at the Amanda Grange Hall, April 11, starting at 5:30.

Mrs. Margaret Shadley, local telephone company employee, is recovering slowly at her home from a slight skull fracture and concussion suffered several days ago in a fall at her home, 209 East High street.

Andrew Warner, Thatcher, remains seriously ill in Jewish hospital, Cincinnati, where he was taken some time ago for treatment. L. E. Hill, Kingston, visited him Monday.

11 MINISTERS ATTEND MEETING OF ASSOCIATION

The Rev. B. F. Borcoman, host pastor to the Pickaway County Ministerial association that met Monday in the Evangelical church, Circleville, led in the devotions and gave a devotional meditation on the importance of the united cooperation of the different christian church bodies, basing his message on Luke 9:49-50 and I Corinthians 3:1-9. Eleven ministers were present.

The business of the meeting was in charge of the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, president of the association. Several subjects of interest to ministers and the welfare of the community were discussed and a fine spirit of fellowship was enjoyed following the business session.

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, at the conclusion of the meeting, read an Easter Meditation written by Private Ned C. Stott, whose name is in Circleville.

The next meeting of the association is to be held in the Church of the Brethren, South Pickaway street, May 7.

Clothing And Furniture Dealers Meet Wednesday To Study New Regulations

Clothing and house furnishings retailers will meet in the common pleas court room at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Pickaway County War Price and Rationing board announced the purpose for this meeting is to outline in its entirety the new retail regulation which covers nearly all apparel accessories, household textile items and related commodities, home furnishings, such as furniture, bedding, floor coverings and lamps.

The retail phase of the new OPA-WPB clothing program was announced in January. A regulation which carries out the retail portion of this program has now been issued. The main feature of this regulation is the price chart which must be made by each clothing and house furnishings dealer and filed with the district OPA office. This chart will show each retailer what his ceiling prices are for articles which he buys at specific costs.

Members of the local board state that Wednesday's meeting is very important and urge all dealers affected to be present.

The following questions and answers were prepared to answer questions of both retailers and consumers:

Q. To whom does this new retail apparel and house furnishings regulation apply?

A. It applies to retailers of men's, women's, children's or infant's wearing apparel, apparel accessories, shoes, household textile items like blankets, towels or sheets, floor coverings, lamps, bedding, furniture, and other specified articles.

Q. Why was the regulation issued?

A. The regulation was issued in order to provide a simple and more effective method for fixing retail ceiling prices for the articles covered by the regulation, and to stabilize retail prices of items covered by the regulation.

Q. What is the first thing a retailer does to comply with this regulation?

A. He must prepare a "Base Date Pricing Chart." This chart consists of his costs and selling prices for the items covered by the regulation which he offered for sale on March 19, 1945, the "base date."

Q. How many copies of his chart must each retailer prepare?

A. Each retailer must prepare three copies of his pricing chart.

Q. Are copies of these charts to be filed with OPA?

A. Yes. Each retailer must file two copies of his chart with the

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

send a minister of the rank of the other powers to the San Francisco conference.

The Soviet ambassador Gromyko, who will go in place of Foreign Minister Molotov, said his choice did not mean Russia had decided not to take the conference seriously, but frankly no one I have found here believes his denial. How could they?

To a diplomat, the choice of a man of smaller rank to deal with one higher is a polite or at least indirect insult. The President had to go to Yalta to see Stalin, but Stalin sends an ambassador to conclude the final peace arrangements, at a conference which Mr. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt announced they would attend.

But you may have noticed the announcement of the three votes for us as well as three for Russia came a few hours after Russia announced it was sending Gromyko, although the decision had been made on that weeks before. It seemed almost like Mr. Roosevelt's subtle answer of some kind.

We are taking three votes for no other reason than that Russia is taking three, as we do not even pretend that any subdivision of our country requires the additional votes, as Russia did when she divided her country into 16 autonomous republics suspiciously and then demanded 16 votes.

Now senators may feel they cannot say these things aloud because official attention could be drawn to them, but certainly no one can longer pretend that their feelings do not exist or that to tell them is anti-Russian.

nomous republics suspiciously and then demanded 16 votes.

CARPENTER RITES

Funeral services will be held in the A. J. Held funeral home at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday for Police Sergeant Clarence A. Carpenter, 46, of 619 East Livingston avenue, Columbus city detective who died in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, Sunday after suffering a heart attack. Burial will be in Green Lawn cemetery, Columbus.

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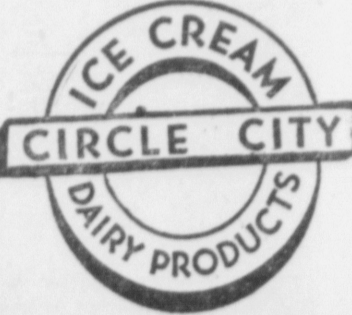


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